



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

James Hillier, 49-year old research physicist and Vice-President of RCA's ever-growing David Sarnoff Research Laboratories, who has rendered signal public service to his adopted state and nation as a member of the Governor's Committee on New Jersey Higher Education. This remarkably able five-member committee, including former Princetonian James A. Perkins, now president of Cornell University, made major news this past week with the release of a searching 45-page report which roundly criticizes New Jersey's publicly supported colleges and urges sweeping organizational changes "to satisfy the demands of a rapidly growing industrial state."

With Governor Hughes and the New Jersey Education Association rushing to the defense of the State Board of Education, and apparently seeking to minimize the impact of this forthright Committee Report, Hillier and his associates bluntly stated that the responsibilities of the State Board for colleges as well as for the public elementary and high school systems are too much for it. "To expect a single Board and its executive officer to provide effective and efficient management of the total state educational enterprise from kindergarten through graduate school is, indeed, unrealistic," the Committee stressed.

The Canadian-born Hillier, an extremely articulate and versatile scientist, who discusses liberal arts education and the role science plays in modern culture with the enthusiasm and understanding many men of science reserve for their own research projects, has been associated with RCA for nearly a quarter-century and a naturalized citizen since 1945. Widely known in this country and abroad for pioneering work in a variety of areas, Hillier in 1960, as a developer of the

electron microscope "as an essential tool of modern medical research", was singled out for one of medicine's highest honors—an Albert Lasker Award conferred under the auspices of the American Public Health Association for outstanding achievement.

The Lasker Award, one of nine conferred in 1960, pinpointed that Hillier, active in a half-dozen learned societies, author of some 150 articles in professional publications, and holder of almost 40 patents, was the first scientist in this hemisphere ever to achieve magnifications of 200,000 diameters and was the inventor of the microanalyzer. The latter device, a near relative of the electron microscope, made it possible to analyze a particle as minuscule as 100,000th of an inch in diameter and weighing as little as 1 1,000,000,000,000th gram.

Hillier, a product of the University of Toronto and for several years RCA's chief engineer for commercial electronics products, including the fabulous "electronic highway", received his first major honor some 15 years ago in his native Brantford, Ontario. In this Ontario city (population: 37,000), once the home of Alexander Graham Bell, school officials paid unusual tribute to a man in his 30's by naming their new building for their most famous living alumnus. Hillier, the honored graduate, attended the school's opening and returned to his Penns Neck headquarters—still convinced he was very much alive but shaken by such honors and ready to undertake new assignments.

For his part in helping shape an urgently needed, and long over-due, analysis of higher education in New Jersey; for his contributions to the creation of basic research tools; for his unassuming, and yet invariably distinguished, achievement; he is our nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 13

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1964



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See Page 47

This Is PRINCETON

IT'S A CRIME
This Changing Princeton. It isn't the town it used to be, the open-faced country college town where nobody looked a front door and crime was something that happened in the big city.

Crime is up in Princeton. In 1963 in the Township, there were 24 "b and e's" — breaking into and entering a house. As of November 3, 1964, there are 56, an increase of 133% and the year still has almost two months to go.

In the borough, there were 88 b and e cases last year, and as of November 1, 1964 there were only 53. But larceny in the Borough has had a sharp upswing.

There have been 18 grand larceny cases already this year compared to 18 for all of 1963; 179 petty larceny in the first ten months this year to 188 for all of last. They come at the rate of ten to twenty a month and there are still two months to go.

This means TV sets stolen from the University Store, loading platform, luggage and liquor and whatever else is available, stolen from parked cars. Not all such incidents, which occur largely on football weekends, are reported.

"Larceny upswing is a national phenomenon," says Peter J. McCrohan, chief of Borough police. "Princeton isn't the only town. In places the size of Princeton — 10,000 to 25,000 population — the F.B.I. reports a 26% increase in larceny over last year, and a total crime increase of 21%."

- A thief may quietly open your unlocked front door while you're running a noisy vacuum cleaner and pluck your purse from the hall table.

- He will lift out the case of bourbon you had, right in plain view, on the unlocked back seat of your car.

- He will take chisel or heavy screw-driver and pry open your locked front door, standing on your dark front steps or he will break the glass of that back door that's hidden



"COURTS ARE TOO LENIENT!" Peter J. McCrohan, the big Irishman who serves as chief of the Borough police force, thinks his job would be easier if courts were tougher. He also urges more citizen action to prevent larcenous crimes. Story, this page.

under the dark trellis.

- He will observe your empty, lighted garage, deduce that you are not at home and casually climb in an unlocked window.

- He will put the dog on the head, take down his leash from its hook, walk him outside and tie him up while he works over your wallet.

The average Princeton householder, however, is understandably less interested in "how many?" and "how?" than in "what do we do about it?" See "Mailbox," Page 16.

Chief McCrohan and his Township counterpart, Chief James B. Campbell Jr., the mayor of the Township, William L. Wilson and the Police Commissioner of the Borough, William Walker, have several sharp thoughts about the crime "wave," if that's what it is.

First: all of them say to Princeton residents, "Please cooperate with the police more than you do now!"

Second: both Borough and Township police chiefs say, "We have changed our procedures and patrol car schedules to cope with the problem."

Third: The Township is preparing a positive plan to attack one aspect of the problem: Mayor Wilson, Chief Campbell and Administrator Joseph R. Nini have decided to press for a criminal registration ordinance.

This ordinance would require anyone with a criminal record to register promptly with Township police as soon as he moves into the municipality. The ordinance would be drawn in such a way that civil rights would be protected.

"Chief Campbell believes this ordinance would be a valuable contribution to public safety," Mayor Wilson says, "and I am sure the Township Committee will give every consideration to his views."

Where Do They Come From? The men who commit crimes in Princeton are not always local boys... although some of them certainly are. Chief Campbell observes. They come from Trenton or New Brunswick, Philadelphia or—where?

Commissioner Walker points out that police in, let's say, Camden, will pick up a man whose arrest clears up a whole handful of crimes in Princeton.

An ordinance like the one proposed for the Township might help police to keep track of out-of-towners with known records. Enforcing the ordinance presents some difficulties, but then, policing a large, semi-rural community is in itself a tricky matter.

Patrolling the Township in a patrol car against the house-breaker who slips like a shadow into a darkened house, is like patrolling a barn against a wary mouse. The Township has 17 square miles. The patrol car must cross the Borough to reach the other half of the municipality.

Many Township houses stand far back from the road, far removed from neighbors, surrounded by trees and heavy shrubbery. A man could wander all night from one property to another without ever being seen.

"We've got 22 men," Chief Campbell tallies. "I'd like to have three more this year. I'm building toward four men in two years on the road 24 hours a day."

The Courts. If the urgent need for more manpower hasn't Chief Campbell, the delicate problem of the courts, haunts Chief McCrohan.

The tendency of the courts to be lenient with criminals, especially second or third-time offenders, gives cracks the heat set up in the world," Chief McCrohan believes. "Crooks are aware of this, and they and their lawyers play it for all it's worth."

The Borough chief also broods about interpretations of the seize-and-search laws which make it hard for police to get a conviction. "You can even see a guy running away from a crime and have trouble getting a court to accept what you saw," he says. "You can't even look in a window anymore without a search warrant, and if the warrant isn't used right in the first place the courts will throw it out."

Chief Campbell is more... Continued on Page 2



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"I NEED MORE MEN!" James B. Campbell Jr., the soft-spoken Scotsman who serves as chief of the Township police force, says he needs more patrolmen to keep an eye on his far-flung acres. Like Chief McCrohan, he would like citizen co-operation in combatting crime.

See
PAGE 7
for our furniture
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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1—
philosophical about judges. "We aren't always backed too much by the courts," he admits, "but this doesn't get me the way it gets some of the newer men on the force. I will say that courts will lean over backwards to protect the rights of the accused, and sometimes you wonder about the rights of the citizens. After all, it's a police force's job to protect the safety and property of the community."

Help It's Help You. The community itself could help itself, Chiefs Campbell and McCrohan agree, and Police Commissioner Walker adds, "This town of Princeton isn't a small town any more."

What to do?
• Call police RIGHT NOW if you see anything suspicious. Don't wait until tomorrow. What is suspicious? A car cruising late at night in a parking lot. The sound of glass breaking in the middle of the night. A stranger loitering in the neighborhood day or night. Both police chiefs emphasize

that they will do their best not to involve you. The call you make can be anonymous. If you prefer. People are often afraid they will look foolish if they rush to call the police, or they are afraid of involvement, or they figure somebody else will summon the patrol car.

• Keep front and back door lights on all night, every night. Chief Campbell recalls a small town that licked its breaking-and-entering epidemic when every householder agreed to keep his outdoor lights on all night.

• Keep doors and windows locked, day and night. Two weeks ago, a housebreaker walked right through an unlocked door while the family slept. "We never lock our door," the owner said.

• Always inform police if you are going to be away overnight, even for one night. Commissioner Walker points out that many Princeton families have habitual times for being away. They go to every "away" football game, they go to the theatre in New York every Wednesday night. A canny thief soon knows these habits.

(Incidentally, telling the police you are going to be away is good protection in case your house catches fire while you are gone.)

• Don't do anything to alarm an intruder or frighten him away. Watch him silently and call police the minute you can.

• Don't disturb a ransacked room.

• Record the serial numbers of typewriters, cameras, watches, and make a descriptive record of all jewelry.

• Don't leave a house full of wedding presents and don't announce that you're going to Bermuda. Wait until you get back.

Platitudes, you say? Can't happen to me, you say? Remember that 133% increase!

GOD & THE COMMUTER
Is YMCA Panel Topic. Four panelists will discuss "Spiritual Values and the Commuting and Suburban Male" at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, November 18, under the auspices of the YMCA Adult Committee.

Lee H. Bristol Jr., Westminster Choir College president and former commuter, is moderator. Panelists include McKim Norton, president of the Regional Planning Association; Dr. William Coombs of the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute; the Rev. Robert Mason of the Princeton University Graduate School; and Mrs. William L. Wilson, wife of a commuter (Township Mayor Wilson).

The public is invited to attend the session at the Y. The

Town Topics

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INDEX	
Art in Princeton	26
Business in Princeton	23
Calendar of the Week	15
Churches	32
Classified Ads	34 to 47
Engagements-Weddings	21
It's New to Us	7
Mailbox	16
Man of the Week	Cover
Music in Princeton	31
Obituaries	33
People in the News	24
Questions of the Week	19
Sports in Princeton	27-33
Theatres	5
This Is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4
We Congratulate	28

commentary will center on spiritual values in a milieu in which men may be absent from their homes 12 hours a day, giving women a part of men's traditional leadership in the family.

Future panels will center on the suburban wife and the suburban family. Jack S. Mount is chairman of the Adult Committee. Other members are Daniel Mazarella, Joseph McCosker, Raymond Mitchell, David Heacock, William Blattenberger, William H. Cherry, James Ward, James Phox, Sidney Rowland and YMCA Associate Secretary Walter Sorg.

MISSISSIPPI IS TARGET
Of Food & Clothing Drives. Princeton and Hopewell Township groups will begin a month-long campaign on Monday, soliciting food and clothing for Mississippi Negroes. All separate gifts will be transmitted by the Princeton Freedom Center to the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and the Council of Federated Organizations in Mississippi.





Interested Princeton donors are asked by the Freedom Center to bring their contributions to the barn behind 16 Alexander Street. Pick-up may be arranged by calling Mrs. Barbara Sigmond between 4 and 6 p.m. at 921-8679 any weekday except Wednesday.

Hopewell-Pennington residents are asked to call Mrs. Francis Irwin, secretary of the Committee for Food and Clothing for Mississippi, at 737-1349; Mrs. C. W. McCracken, 737-0839 or Mrs. C. C. Pratt, 737-0434.

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
			
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TOPICS Of The Town

WE DEFER

Castle Howard Postponed. A decision on subdividing Castle Howard has been put off until Monday, December 7, when the Township Planning Board will meet again on the matter.

The Board unanimously took deferral action Monday night "for the sole and express purpose of giving all parties that have appeared before us a further opportunity to arrive at a private agreement for the possible purchase of the property as a donation for public purposes."

The planning Board must act, one way or another, on Hunt & Augustine's subdivision plans for Castle Howard by December 21 or the plans will automatically be approved.

A group headed by Richard Conger wants to see Castle Howard put on the Township's Master Plan. This would open the gates for state and Federal acquisition funds. If the Planning Board approves Hunt & Augustine's subdivision plans, then such funds are automatically "out."

Enter "Wild Life." A new party joined the skirmish Monday night. It is Wild Life Preserves, Inc., a non-profit corporation which has acquired, according to its representative, about 5,000 acres of open land here and there in New Jersey in the past 14 years.

Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., attorney for Mr. Conger, reminded



MR. AUGUSTINE LISTENS: William Augustine, key figure in the current "Castle Howard" controversy, listens while Township Planning Board members hear the pros and cons of the case. (See story, this page)

ed the Planning Board that his client had offered \$120,000 to the Open Space Commission for the purchase of Castle Howard land, and had been rejected. He told the Planning Board that Mr. Conger had now turned over to Wild Life Preserves all the money collected so far.

"We are withdrawing from any further acts of negotiation," Mr. Jamieson announced. "Wild Life Preserves will be a third party and will negotiate with William Augustine."

He said that Mr. Augustine had indicated his desire to talk with a third party rather than with Mr. Conger. In a statement later in the evening, Mr. Augustine said he was ready to negotiate with any responsible identifiable group. Mr. Conger has never revealed who his associates are.

Then it developed that Mr. Conger and his colleagues had only \$36,000 in checks and only commitments toward the rest of the \$120,000. The money is now presumably in the hands of Wild Life.

Open Space, William Sloane of the Open Space Commission repeated Open Space's position: if Castle Howard land were offered as a gift—land, not house; gifts, not money toward purchases—then Open Space would be glad to consider the offer.

However, other properties may be more desirable "Open Space" and the Commission does not think it would be "proper" to commit the Township when other lands might be more suitable.

Democrats Ask Recount

The two Democratic Borough Council candidates, Enoch Durbin and Nicholas Bartolino, have asked for an official recount of the Borough's first and sixth voting districts as a result of the confusion in reaching the vote totals of these districts on Election Day. In so doing, Mr. Durbin and Mr. Bartolino are exercising the prerogative of candidates and the recount expense will be underwritten by the Princeton Democratic Club.

The candidates both emphasized that they had no reason to suspect tampering with the figures or that a recount would change the results. Mr. Durbin commented that, if anything, it might put the seat that he won by an announced 32-vote margin in jeopardy.

The two candidates' concern, however, is that not the slightest doubt should remain about the totals and that Princeton voters must be protected against a careless or inept tally of their ballots. Such a move was suggested last week by TOWN TOPICS.

"Open Space has abdicated its responsibility to the community," accused John Hite, 601 Prospect. "It's their job to go after properties."

He said that coupons representing 307 citizens had been mailed to Mr. Conger after his first newspaper ad, and 50 more following last week's ad, all in favor of public acquisition of Castle Howard.

"We have not abdicated our responsibility," retorted James Sayen, Open Space chairman. "We have taken this stand because anything else is 'eminent domain' and we are not going to recommend that. Mr. Augustine has a real and legal contract of purchase for Castle Howard."

When "At what point will a municipal official try to acquire this property for Princeton?" asked Mr. Jamieson, Gordon Griffin, Township attorney, reminded him that Planning Board and Open Space Commission were advisory bodies only and that Township Committee would be the body to act officially.

Then he asked Mr. Jamieson, "Why the price of \$10,000 an acre for 12 acres?" Mr. Jamieson said that comparable properties and the price paid by Mr. Augustine had entered into the figure.

Silent throughout the meeting, Mr. Augustine rose toward the end and read a statement in which he said that Hunt & Augustine was not in a "moral or financial position" to give up the property.

"Our purchase was proper and above-board," he stated. "The property was on the market for 14 months and nobody offered enough money to buy it until we did. If we could replace Castle Howard with a similar property that would be one thing, but there is none available."

He reminded the Board that his plans provide for keeping the house and its gardens. Mr. Augustine also expressed displeasure at what he called the "methods" of his opposition. He referred to ads in Princeton newspapers, and said that Arthur J. Crawford, signatory to one of them, was in Mr. Conger's employ.

It was also learned this week that Mr. Conger had appeared before the Joint Recreation Commission, composed of Borough as well as Township representatives; however, Mayor Henry Patterson of the Borough, says that Mr. Conger has made no direct approach to Borough officials in regard to Castle Howard.

PUBLIC POOL BY '65? Unlikely, Council thinks. The chances of a public swimming pool being built and ready for use by next summer in the Community Park recreation area are remote. That is the general feeling expressed by Mayor and Council at Tuesday's meeting.

The reasons, given in answer

Continued on Page 4



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3
to a letter and subsequent
questions from PAIR member
David Hapgood, are many —
and well-nigh insurmountable
in the space of a few months.
For one thing, no priority list
of projects for Community
Park has been finally decided
upon.

For another, no decision has
been reached on the numerous
questions which the installation
of a public pool raises. Its
exact location, its design
— i.e., one pool or perhaps
three of different sizes, with
or without dressing rooms,
and its management and su-
pervision are all problems
which must be solved before
Princeton's public swimming
facilities can be okayed for
construction.

Not to mention probably the
most important question-mark
where does the money come
from and how is it going to be
raised? These are some of the
present imponderables which
must be answered before the
public pool (or pools) is built.

"It would be possible to dig
a hole and put in some kind of
pool by next summer," Mayor
Patterson said. "But not if we
want the right kind of pool
setup for Princeton, and we
do."

This does not mean that the
project is being sidetracked. It
just means that a certain
amount of additional time is
necessary in order to settle all
the details, and Mayor and
Council are relying on the
Joint Recreation Commission—
and on all other interested
groups—for recommendations
and advice.

Delayed Punch Doe

November now has
Reached its mud,
And still the cold
From us is hid.
The rain is hiding
Somewhere, too,
And I know just as
Well as you
That some day both will
Sneak in low
And freeze us with a
Knock-out blow!

A few more days of In-
dian Summer, the Man pro-
mised, before the inevitable
cold and rain return.

The latter, of course, will
be welcome as soon as it
comes, what with the
drought growing more ser-
ious day by day. Tempera-
tures through the weekend
will average several degrees
above normal.

Master Parking Plan. One
subject which came up before
Mayor and Council at the
meeting failed to generate the
expected amount of heat or to
draw much of a house. That
was the new codification of
parking regulations through-
out the Borough.

In effect, the new master
parking and traffic plan draws
together all of the ordinances
governing those items. Except
for a few minor variations of
the all-encompassing blue-
print, the new ordinance met
with no opposition and was
subsequently voted into being.

Other business taken up by
Mayor and Council included

• The approval of a resolu-
tion citing Lesley Bush, PHS
student, for her notable a-
chievement in winning a gold
medal at the Olympics

• Approval of a resolution
commending Lt. Frank Ma-
gure of the Borough police
force for finishing at the head
of his class at a recent FBI
training school in Washington

• Introduction of an ordi-
nance to change zoning re-
quirements for part of With-
erspoon Street, north of Green
and Wiggins Streets from "busi-
ness" to a modification which
would limit business use in
any one building to the occu-
pancy of 40% of total floor
area. Public hearing on this
change will be held at the
next Council meeting, Decem-
ber 8.

HELP BEAT I-95

Group Forms. "We shall ob-
tain legal representation and,
in cooperation with institu-
tions and governing authori-
ties of our community, do ev-
erything possible to achieve a
final alignment of Route I-95
that would not be so damag-
ing to Princeton or the Prin-
ceton area."

With these words, the
Princeton Citizens' Committee
on I-95 offers membership to
any Princeton resident who is
opposed to the state's suggest-
ed I-95 route that cuts off a
slice of northwestern Prin-
ceton Township.

In a letter mailed to a
Township mailing list, the ac-
tuing chairmen of the Commit-
tee, James C. Sayea and John
A. McPhee, remind Princeton
residents that the cost-esti-
mate line drawn by the state
falls almost as close to Nas-
sau Street on the north as
Route One is on the south.

"In effect, this road could
lop off about ten square miles
of Princeton Township," the
letter continues. "Present zon-
ing laws could ultimately de-

—Continued on Page 10

a little short this month?



(Short of money, that is.)

A quick-action Personal Loan from the Princeton Bank can help
draw you up to your full height when you're under the load of
obligations which require immediate action.

There's cash waiting for you at the Princeton Bank and Trust
Company... it can be yours for the asking. A visit to the conve-
nient, confidential Personal Loan Department, Room 221, on the
second floor of the new building at 76 Nassau Street is all it takes.

You'll get the money you need, when you need it... at LOW bank
rates.



the
**PRINCETON
BANK**

and Trust Company

76 NASSAU ST. • SHOPPING CENTER • HOPEWELL

IN PERSON!
A BIT OF THE IRISH
AT McCARTER THEATRE!
THE CLANCY BROS.
AND
TOMMY MAKEM

Drinking songs, sea
chonties, rebel refrains
& doleful laments!

McCARTER
FRI. NOV. 20
12 MIDNIGHT!

Tickets: \$3.00, 2.50 & 2.00.
Mail orders now to Box
526, Princeton. PHONE
ORDERS ACCEPTED! 921-
8700. A McCarter "Mid-
night Special!"

**News Of The
THEATRES**

FINAL CURTAIN
Last Play to Open. "A
Streetcar Named Desire,"
which will open this Friday at
8.30 is the fourth and final of-
fering in McCarter's fall series
of American dramas. It will be
given again this Saturday and
next Thursday and Friday.

Jan Farrand will join the
American Theatre Company
on the McCarter stage for this
production. She will play
Blanche du Bois, one of
Tennessee Williams' most
memorable characters.
Louis Zorich and Eve Ro-
berts, now playing "Patsy" and
his girl, "Mabel" in "Three
Men on a Horse," will be Stan-
ley and Stella Kowalsky and
Robert Blackburn and Olive
Dunbar will portray Mitch and
Eunice. Tom Brennan will di-
rect.

THE IRISH ARE COMING
At Midnight. The Clancy



SPANISH ROMEO AND JULIET: The story's the same, only
the names have been changed to Rafael and Juana. From
"Los Tarantos," now at the Garden.

Brothers and Tommy Makem ever filmed — the seven reels
will bring their Makem may-
hem to Princeton next Friday,
November 20, at midnight,
thereby closing, for a time
anyway, the McCarter Mid-
night Special season.

Liam, Patrick and Tom
Clancy and their comrade-in-
arms, Tommy Makem, know
more Irish drinking songs, sea
shanties, rebel songs and la-
ments than anybody outside
McSorley's Bar and Grill. In
fact, their father, so the pub-
licity says, is a pub-keeper in
the old country.

Last season, the quartet ap-
peared frequently on TV's
"Hootenanny," the Ed Sullivan
show and "Today" and "To-
night." The publicity release
also says that the group has
concentrated extensively in
every media, "which may well
mean that they've hit every
bar in town."

"HANSEL & GRETEL"
For Thanksgiving. Lost chil-
dren, a wicked witch, the gin-
gerbread house and all the
trimmin's will be on stage the
day after Thanksgiving.

McCarter has decided to
continue the tradition begun
last Thanksgiving with "Alice
in Wonderland," and offer the
children something to occupy
their little minds between
turkey and school on Monday
morning.

"Hansel & Gretel" will be
given on Friday, November 27,
at 3:30 and Saturday, Novem-
ber 28, at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Jerry Douglas has adapted
the fairy-tale especially for
McCarter's production, and has
incorporated into it the well-
loved music of Engelbert
Humperdinck.
Tickets, at 60c to \$1.50, are
now on sale at the McCarter
box-office.

BUSTER'S BACK!
Keaton Films Coming. One
of the longest chase sequences

BOWDEN'S

"Specialists
in Everything
for the
FIREPLACE"

48 Hour Service on
CUSTOM MADE SCREENS
including the HOODED Styles

Finest American Made
Fireplace Equipment to be
found ANYWHERE—including
the famous Flexscreens and
Thermo-Rite Glass Enclosures

Please bring Fireplace
Measurements
— or phone

399-4756
and we will
measure for you
340 N. BROAD
Opposite
Battle Monument
TRENTON

Trade-Ins Accepted •
Quick Charge Available

Chapeau
by GERMAINE
Elise Goupil
parking in rear 366 Nassau Street

**At McCarter
Theatre:**

A McCarter Holiday Special!
Our Second Annual Thanksgiving
Children's Production!
"HANSEL & GRETEL"
(for children & adults from Six to Sixty,
with music from the Humperdinck opera)
Three Thanksgiving Weekend
Performances:
Friday, Nov. 27, at 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 28, 11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.
Tickets (all seats): Orch. \$1.50 & 1.00; Balc.
\$.75 & .50. MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
NOW! (Box 526-921-8700)

**INTERNATIONAL
FILM SERIES**

Special Bonus Event;
**"AN EVENING WITH
BUSTER KEATON"**
featuring
"THE GENERAL"
(complete, 1926)
plus "Cops" &
"The Soda Jerk"

McCARTER THEATRE
Tuesday, Nov. 17 • 8 p.m.
Single admissions: \$1.00

**Music at
McCarter**

The Second in our new series of Four
YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERTS
with the PRINCETON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 at 11 A.M.
Program: "Dance Forms in Music." Tickets: \$1.50 & 1.00

**OPERA-AT-McCARTER: First Appearance by the
METROPOLITAN OPERA STUDIO**
in a complete, fully-staged & costumed production
of Mozart's "COSI' FAN TUTTE"
MONDAY, NOV. 16 at 2:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$2.00 and 1.50
Phone Orders Now For Both Events! • 921-8700

THE NEW STRAND
Coryell St. Lambertville, N. J. (609) 397-0486

Thurs.-Sat. Nov. 12-14 Wed. Nov. 18 8:30 p.m.
Two famous Russian films!
Recent prize winner
**THE LETTER THAT WAS
NEVER SENT**
and
Famous old classic (1934)
CHAPAYEV
Thurs.-Fri. 8:30; Sat. Chap-
ayev at 7 and 10:20, Letter
8:45 only
Sun.-Tues. Nov. 15-17
ACT ONE
The Hart-warming biogra-
phy of a non-rolling stone
who gathered plenty,
also
Richard Burton, Claire Bloom
LOOK BACK IN ANGER
8 p.m. each night.

plus many others, Mike is a
Hunlerdon County lad whose
songs have a strong regional
flavor. All seats \$1.50.

The New Strand is film rep-
ertory center with no substi-
tute but your patronage. We
have a fine program schedul-
ed for the winter season with
many favorites old and new.
If you are not already on our
mailing list, write for our
complete schedule.

**PRINCETON
Playhouse Garden**
ON PALMER SQUARE 160 NASSAU STREET
FREE PARKING

TODAY THRU TUES.

Come on
darling, you're
cut in on
the theft
of the
century
— and
I've got
what it
takes...

**"A BOLD AND
EXCITING FILM!"**
— Bosley Crowther,
New York Times

**Los
Tarantos**
Leonard S. Gruenberg
Presents
CARMEN AMAYA-ANTONIO GADES
FILMED IN BARCELONA IN BRILLIANT COLOR
A SIGMA III RELEASE
Daily at 7 and 9 p.m.
Mats. Wed. & Sun. 3 p.m.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SHOW
SAT. AT 1 P.M. & 3 P.M.
**"HEY THERE, IT'S
YOGI BEAR"**
— PLUS CARTOONS

**MELINA
MERCOURI** **PETER
USTINOV** **MAXIMILIAN
SCHELL**

Topkapi
(where the jewels are!)

COLOR
RELEASED
THRU
UNITED
ARTISTS
DAILY AT 3, 7 & 9.10 P.M.
STARTS WED. NOV. 18
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
REX HARRISON
in
"CLEOPATRA"

**11 1/2 Miles South of
Penn's Neck Circle,
U.S. 1 at Princeton
Recreation Center**

**NOW
PLAYING**

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 7 & 9 P.M.
SATURDAY EVE 6-8-10 P.M.
SUNDAY 5-7-9 P.M.

**MELINA
MERCOURI** **PETER
USTINOV** **MAXIMILIAN
SCHELL**

Topkapi
(where the jewels are!)

COLOR **UNITED ARTISTS**

Starts Wed.
NOVEMBER 18
"Rio Conchos"
with
Richard Boone
Stuart Whitmer
in color
& c'scope

**Unlimited
FREE PARKING
At All Times**

**PHONE
452-2278**

PRINCE
Princeton, N. J.

**Starts Wed.
NOVEMBER 18**
"Rio Conchos"
with
Richard Boone
Stuart Whitmer
in color
& c'scope

London Fogs

Ladies sizes:

6-14 petite

6-16 reg.

Order Yours Now

Harry Ballou Co.

20 Nassau St.



**MCCARTER
THEATRE**
of Princeton
University

1964 Fall Drama Series
In Repertory This Week:

OPENS FRI. • 8:30

(Also: SAT. EVE. • 8:30)

Final Production of Season

Tennessee Williams'

**"A STREETCAR
NAMED DESIRE"**

with the

American Theater Co.

Extra Added Perf!

FAMILY MAT.

THIS SAT. • 2:30

McCarter's Smash

Comedy Hit

"THREE MEN ON

A HORSE"

Tickets: \$3.00 & 2.00

Next Week:

LAST PERFS. OF SEASON!

Thurs. Nov. 19 • 7:30

**"A Streetcar Named
Desire"**

Fri. Nov. 20 • 8:30

**"A Streetcar Named
Desire"**

Sat. Nov. 21 • 8:30

"Three Men on a Horse"

Excellent seats available
all performances!

Thurs. Eve: \$3:50 top

Fri. &

Sat. Eves.

**\$3.95
TOP**

Phone Orders Always!

Box 526 • Princeton, N. J.

• WA 1-8700 •

Theatre Calendar

(All events are at McCarter unless otherwise indicated)

"Three Men on a Horse"
(Third in McCarter's
Fall Drama Series)

Sat., Nov. 14, 2:30

Sat., Nov. 21, 8:30

**"A Streetcar Named
Desire"**
(Last in Drama Series)

Fri., Nov. 13, Sat., Nov. 14

Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 19, 20

"Mr. Roberts"
(Theatre Intime Production)

Fri., Sat., Nov. 13, 14, 20,

21, 8 p.m.

(Murray Theatre on
campus)

"Cool Fan Tutti"

Mon., Nov. 10, 2:30 p.m.

**"An Evening with Buster
Keaton"**

Tues., Nov. 17, 8 p.m.

"To Have and Have Not"
(Hogart Film Series)

Tues., Nov. 21, 8 p.m.

"Hansel & Gretel"
Annual Children's play

Fri., Nov. 27, 3:30

Sat., Nov. 28, 11 a.m., 3:30

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 5

with Friday, December 4. All
seats are reserved, and the
ticket price is \$2. After Novem-
ber 23, tickets may be purchas-
ed at Male's Book Shop, 203
Nassau Show nights, they will
be available at the theatre.

Other members of the Gant
Family will be played by Tre-
vor Owens ("Ten Nights in a
Bar-Room" was his most re-
cent appearance); Donald G.
Wanbeck Jr. ("Caucasian Chalk
Circle") and Judy Neeve (she'll
be "Laura James" in this play;
her first major role with Com-
munity Players).

Lorrie Jones, David Gibbs,
Nick Muller, Lois Cohen, Flora
Nell Huelbeck, Ralph Denton,
June Cawley, Tom Queenan,
Inez Gale, Susannah Eldridge,
Fun Schmitz and Cornelia Ros-
mini round out the roster.

THE NEW STRAND

Folksinger to Appear. A
young folksinger from Hunter-
don County, Michael Hurley,
will appear at the New Strand
in Lambertville in his first
concert since the release of
his Parkway record, "First
Songs." Hurley will be at the
New Strand next Wednesday.

As part of its Russian film
series the theater will pre-
sent "The Letter That Was
Never Sent," a prize-winning
film by the director of "The
Cranes Are Flying," from this
Thursday through Saturday.

On the same program is a
Russian film classic of 1934,
"Chapayev."
Moss Hart's film biography,
"Act One," will be shown at
the New Strand Sunday
through Tuesday. Tony Rich-
ardson's "Look Back in Anger,"
starring Richard Burton,
will also be shown on those
dates.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE

Topkapi (through Tuesday) is
adapted from a slick suspense
job by Eric Ambler ("The
Light of Day"), and the adap-

tion is as slick as the original.
Not since *BIG*, also directed
by Jules Dassin, has jewel
thevery been presented as
such a high and exciting art
form.



WHEN I SAY YOU'RE LATE, YOU'RE LATE: Maximilian
Schell impresses on Melina Mercouri the importance of tim-
ing in a plan for a jewel robbery. From "Topkapi," at the
Prince and the Playhouse.

Topkapi Palace in Istanbul is
the theft-proof repository of
a priceless jeweled dagger. Al-
most theft-proof, that is. Mel-
ina Mercouri enlists a small
squad of agile knaves, Maxi-
milian Schell and Peter Ustin-
ov among them, to snatch the
valuable pig-sticker.

Getting to the dagger is an
elaborate, intricate and ath-
letic exercise. But the effort
is worth the trouble, so the
thieves think, and is suspense-
ful and absorbing. Topkapi is a
top caper.

GARDEN

Los Tarantos (through Tues-
day) is a Spanish language
film produced in Barcelona
and selected by the Oscar-
donors as one of the five best
foreign films of the year. And
justifiably so.

It tells the tragic story of
two young lovers who are
members of opposing feuding
families. Sound familiar? Well,
it is, except that the setting is
Barcelona instead of Verona
and the R. and J. lovers are
Rafael and Juana instead of
Romeo and Juliet.

But it is the wild whirling of
the flamenco that is the real
central theme of Tarantos.
There is tragedy, but there is
also laughter and excitement.
And, if you are a flamenco
aficionado, this will be a "must
see" for you.

Treat your family to dinner out tonight . . . At Viedt's,
you'll find the finest in good food . . . at reasonable
prices you can afford . . . always a daily "hot special"
as low as 65c . . . Drop in soon with all the family!

VIEDT'S



**"I'm a Sold
Salesman!"**

I find University's "Sudden Service" just right
for me . . . I take my shirts and suits to them
by 10 in the morning, and pick them up that
afternoon.

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

BATHROBES

79¢

Reg. \$1.50

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CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY**

Plant & Fur Vault
30 Moore St.

Drive-in Branch
Princeton Shopping

Center

Uptown Branch
14 Witherspoon St.

Phone 924-3123 Night or Day for Driver

Theater Intime

presents

"Mr. Roberts"

8 p.m.

Friday, November 13

Saturday, November 11

and

November 20, 21

MURRAY THEATRE

Tickets at \$2 at University

Store and Box Office.



as
seen in
**GLAMOUR and
HARPER'S
BAZAAR**

"Pipe Dream"—the new Eskiloos that mocks the crocodile to perfection.
16 inches high, with the new mini-heel. Like all Eskiloos, "Pipe Dream" does
more than look good. It's practical as well: won't leak, freeze, crack,
chip, stain or scuff, and wipes clean with water—because it's made of
polymeric Royalon. You saw "Pipe Dream" in the top fashion magazines—
come in today and try it on! Goes over the sock. N & M widths.

\$18.95

WATERPROOF ESKILOOS®

Hulit's Shoes, INC

140 Nassau Street

924-1952

Hours: Daily 9 to 5

IT'S NEW To Us

HU TO N.Y.

New Store Opens. Two things will strike you right away about the new Nevius-Voorhees store in the 194 Nassau Building.

First, there is color: prints and solids and gay, bright tweeds and very little that is mousy. Second, there is variety: here, in a space relatively small for a "department" store, are Dior hosiery and tough car-coats; Schiaparelli hats and Girl Scout uniforms; perfume from Chanel and girdles from Warners; toddlers' pinafores and a sequined evening blouse.

We'll send the youngsters off to bed first. Nevius-Voorhees is an Official Agency for Girl Scout gear, including uniforms for Brownies and Scouts, mess kits, knives, jewelry, shirts and insignia.

Near by are the clothes for

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Dorothea House
120 John Street

Open Monday-Friday 1-5

Closed Saturdays

924-5811

girls, sizes 3-14. What about the jade velvet party dress (\$12.98) with deep portrait collar of ceru lace designed for a size 3 princess?

Or the car-coats for junior girls, done up in cotton suede with silvery white shaggy-haired hoods (\$39.98)? For \$8.98, you may have a girl's Scandinavian sweater in orlon, and for \$2.98, a little girl's classic white blouse.

Juniors in the family have already examined Mr. Mori's ivory crepe with its satin cuffs, deep sailor collar and long, skinny sailor tie (\$39.98). We found juniors from size 7, but there's a heavy cord car-coat, pile lining, for women who wear a size 3.

For larger sizes Nevius-Voorhees has a powder and silver brocade theatre suit with cuffed button jacket over a dress with one - inch - wide straps. It's \$49.98 in a size 20. And for \$39.98, Hong Kong provides a deep turquoise brocade with satin overblouse, it's a chemise skirt and three button jacket with lotus collar.

The suit rack shows a bumpy mustard-kelly tweed with long- or jacket, and a splendid Kelly mohair with a collar that stands slightly away from the throat, \$49.95.

Too cold for a suit? Try the Borganza "seal" with real mink collar for \$189.95. Too wet? Try the London Fog raincoat.

Women who wear half sizes will be delighted with the Nevius selection. Sizes from 10½

Don't Burn the Brandy

A French silver brandy warmer made during the 1840's is now cooling off in a show-case at The Silver Shop. So far as eye and hand can tell, this exquisite bowl has never been used: the gold-washed interior is smooth and unwrinkled, the chased silver exterior gleams like a mint coin.

The warmer is good-sized, and would probably hold a good pint of brandy, or a pint of good brandy. The handle is ivory, curved just enough to give a graceful grasp. We think a considering it circa, that the warmer may have been made about 1848, when things around Paris got too hot even for brandy, and that it was really never used at all. How about breaking it in?

to 24½ are here, with a variety that includes a dress-up dress of deep royal ribbon knit with square neck and tiny waist-bows, a Shelton Stroller arnel jersey with pleats and U-neck-line, a double knit ensemble in deep char-red with short sleeved dress and jacket handed with a six-inch depth of black embroidery, and a theatre suit in bright rust brocade. Regulars may decide on the new crocheted look and choose Nevius' straight white wool with crocheted insertions, or L'Aiglon's powder wool Jersey with its quiet jewel neckline and deep front pleat.

Black ribbon winds into a sinuous sheath topped by a jacket with black fur collar for \$125 and your most exciting evening on the town. Black sequin popovers (\$14.98) will team with a black skirt for evening wear. Black velvet separates will combine to your order—skirts, popover tops.

Schiaparelli, Dior, Miss Carnegie are names to contend with at the hat bar. We rather like the single ostrich feather on the "demi-chapeau" and the snowy velours (\$12.98). Fur toques are \$35.

Monet is a big name at the jewelry counter, where all that glitters is very nearly gold. Twelve-button gloves in champagne or white, long, other notions and even navy blue! Bags are by Seton.

Cosmetics at Nevius are Capucci, Lanvin, Tabu, Weil, Matchabelli, Revlon, Chanel.

NEW PERCH FOR EAGLE

More Space, More Fabrics. Golden Eagle Fabrics in Peddlers Village over in Lahaska, Pennsylvania, has moved across the brick walk and up three stone steps to a new and larger shop — about half again as large, according to proud Alfred Stapf, who started Golden Eagle 18 months ago out of his life-time of experience in the textile business, and has watched it grow out of its fledgling nest into bigger and better and brighter things.

In the new shop, Mr. Stapf shows, as before, an incredibly large collection of Liberty of

—Continued on Page 22

Toys



Stuff 'N Nonsense

10 Moore St. 924-3730

FURNITURE CLEARANCE

SOFAS — CHAIRS — BEDROOM

DINING-ROOM

DESKS — LAMPS — TABLES — BEDDING

We are selling off floor samples because many manufacturers cannot promise Christmas delivery. Stop in and see these fine bargains and

SAVE 10% — 40%

SOFAS

- 1 Lawson 2-cushion beige & gold print
- 1 Plaid Tweed Sleeper, foam cushion
- 1 Contemporary, green tweed, wood trim
- 1 Walnut frame, green tweed
- 1 Simmons sofa-bed, beige
- 1 3-cushion Lawson, green
- 1 Loose-pillow back contemporary, gold stripe
- 1 Loveseat, loose-pillow back, coral damask
- 1 loose-pillow back, modern blue tweed
- 1 Lawson, 3-cushion blue
- 1 Semi-attached back 3-cushion, gold
- 1 Loose-pillow back, print, quilted
- 1 3-cushion loose-pillow back, tweed
- 1 Chippendale loveseat, rust damask
- 1 Chippendale sofa, beige damask, 1-cushion
- 1 Walnut-frame, 3-cushion, blue tweed

SALE	Req.
\$119	\$199
149	190
199	236
119	149
89	119
219	284
249	469
285	357
199	249
289	363
315	394
380	476
342	428
248	311
339	417
159	199

CHAIRS

- 4 Leather-covered Lounge chairs, asst colors
- 1 Queen Anne wing, coral
- 1 Lounge, red Naugahyde
- 1 Brown tweed hi-back lounge
- 1 Hickock, bi-back lounge, beige stripe
- 1 Olive green linen, spring cushion
- 1 Loose-pillow, down back, blue print
- 1 Hi-back Queen Anne wing, green damask
- 1 Wing, olive green damask
- 1 Modern hi-back, sage green
- 1 Hi-back modern, blue tweed

\$199	\$249
164	205
109	135
139	164
199	267
89	124.95
149	210
149	189
153	199
49	79
109	149

BEDROOM

- 1 White French Provincial, 3-drw. chest
- 1 Fruitwood French Provincial Double dresser
- 1 Mahog. reproduction 6-drw. chest
- 1 Mahog. reproduction double dresser
- 1 Walnut double dresser (Founders)
- 1 Oiled walnut chest, 6 drw.
- 1 Walnut chest-bookcase unit
- 1 Hi-poster bed, solid mahog.

\$ 59	\$ 79
149	184
169	199
199	240
129	160
129	160
89	129
99	130

DINING ROOM

- 1 Pine set: round table, 4 chairs, hutch cupboard
- 1 Round mahogany table, two 12-in leaves
- 1 Drop-leaf table, solid mahog.
- 1 Drop-leaf table, solid mahog.
- 1 Contemporary hutch & base, oiled walnut
- 1 Oiled Walnut table (Founders)
- 1 Oiled Walnut buffet
- 1 Solid mahog. Hunt Board

\$399	\$500
149	170
89	113
118	139
159	285
189	249
139	180
269	310

BEDDING

- 1 Simmons Hide-a-Beds (asst. colors)
- 1 Simmons Back-guard mattress & box-spring
- 1 Lukens Smooth-Sleep Mattress & box-spring
- 1 Smooth Top Mattress & box-spring, firm.
- 1 Simmons Hotel Mattress OR box-spring
- 1 Floor Sample Beautyrest Queen size set
- 1 King-size mattress and 2 box-springs, 78x80

\$199	\$259
89	119
79	99
69	89
34.50	44.50
169	199
174	219

DESKS

- 4 Walnut double-pedestal desks
- 1 Teak desk 27x72
- 6 Formica-top walnut student desks
- 1 Salem maple student desk
- 1 Double-pedestal Salem maple
- 1 Large mahog. executive desk
- 1 Solid mahog. secretary desk

\$ 89	\$
169	189
29.95	35.95
59	
99	119
360	595
379	444

LAMPS

10% — 30% Off

TABLES

10% — 20% Off

Many items not listed. All subject to prior sale.

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau Street

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Smart Hair Styles

require

"Shear"
Artistry



Try Us!

The secret is in the cut!

Eighteenth Century Beauty Salon

55 State Road (Rte. 206) 921-9107

WHY PAY MORE?



Suntweet		
Large Prunes	2 lb. box	59¢
Shop-Rite		
Large Prunes	2 lb. box	57¢
Calava Pitted		
Fresh Dates	10 oz. pkg.	35¢
Calava Jumbo		
Pulled Figs	lb. pkg.	59¢
Calava		
Figs	12 oz. pkg.	39¢
Break		
String Figs	lb. box	27¢
Shop-Rite Permanent Type		
Anti-Freeze	gal. can	\$1.39
Assorted		
Glade Spray	7 oz. can	49¢
Johnson		
Kleer Wax	1 quart, 14 oz. can	\$1.29
Shop-Rite		
Bleach	plastic gallon size	43¢
Shop-Rite Fabric Softener		
Fluffy	4 gallon size	49¢
Shop-Rite New Concentrated		
Fabric Softener	quart size	49¢
Jumbo		
All Detergent		\$2.19
Ocean Spray		
Cranberry Juice	plastic bottles	4 for \$1
Shop-Rite Grape, Fruit Punch or Orange		
Drinks		
4 1/2 quart, 14 oz. cans		\$1
Polyestron Grape or Orange		
Punch	4 1/2 quart, 14 oz. cans	\$1
Dallhouse		
Coffee-Mate	11 oz. jar	73¢
Shop-Rite		
Evap. Milk	8 1/2 oz. cans	\$1
Regular		
Reynolds Wrap	4 15-ft. rvs	\$1
3x Off Vanity Fair		
Facial Tissues	6 boxes of 402	\$1
Shop-Rite 3 Ply		
Lunch Napkins	2 boxes of 100	57¢
Baggies		
Food Bags	box of 50	59¢
Vanity Fair 3 Ply		
Paper Towels	2 rolls	29¢
Prest 'n Beale		
Pamper	3 1-lb. 6 oz. cans	\$1
Savory		
Pamper	3 1-lb. 8 oz. cans	\$1
Prest 'n Beale		
Cat Food	6 15 oz. cans	79¢
Shop-Rite Stuffed		
Manz. Olives	8 oz. rel. jar	39¢
Shop-Rite with Meat		
Ravioli	4 15 oz. cans	89¢
4c Off! Chat Ray Ar One	1-lb. 14-oz. can	
Meatball Stew		55¢
Shop-Rite		
Honey	5 lb. jar	\$1.19
Shop-Rite		
Catsup	6 14-oz. bats	\$1
Munt's California Solid Pack		
Tomatoes	4 1-lb. 13 oz. cans	\$1
Shop-Rite Canned		
Sodas	12 12 oz. cans	89¢
Shop-Rite Canned		
Sodas	case of 24	\$1.73

OH BOY, LADDIE BOY DOG FOOD SALE!

BEEF, HORSEMEAT OR LAMB CHUNKS 4 1-lb. cans 89¢

BEEF, CHICKEN LIVER OR MEAT BALLS 4 1-lb. cans 89¢

7 in 1 6 99¢

CHICKEN 3c OFF 6 1-lb. cans \$1

BEEF STEW 3c OFF 6 1-lb. cans \$1

TUNA CAT FOOD 8 1-lb. cans \$1

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry SAUCE

WHOLE OR JALIED 5 15-oz. cans \$1

Chock Full O' Muts

Coffee 2 lb. can \$1.69

Shop-Rite Sweet 1-lb. 2-oz. cans

Potatoes 4 1-lb. cans 89¢

Shop-Rite Garden Sweet

Peas 8 1 1/2 lbs. cans \$1

Pride of the Farm Cut Green

Beans 8 1-lb. cans \$1

Campbell's Cream of Mushroom or Vegetable Soup

Soups 6 10-oz. cans \$1

Campbell's Chicken Noodle or Chicken Rice

Soups 6 10-oz. cans \$1

Kraft

Mayonnaise 59¢

SHOP-RITE NO. 8 OR NO. 9

THIN SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI

3 lb. box 49¢

Kraft Strawberry

Preserves 3 1-lb. jars 89¢

Ken L. Rotten Liver or Beef

Dog Food 6 1-lb. cans 87¢

Alpo Beef Chunks, Scramble, Horsemeat Chunks

Dog Food 4 1-lb. cans \$1

Shop-Rite White, Pink, Orchid or Yellow

Facial Tissues 6 1-lb. boxes \$1

Kraft Macaroni

Dinner 6 1-lb. pkts. \$1

Romani No. 3, No. 17, No. 8, No. 9, No. 25 or No. 22 - 20% Protein To Sals, Macaroni or Spaghetti

Spaghetti 1 lb. box 17¢

Shop-Rite Apricot, Orange-Apricot, Pineapple-Orange

Drinks 3 1-quart, 14-oz. cans \$1

SHOP-RITE WHITE, YELLOW, PINK

PAPER TOWELS

2 rolls in pkg. 29¢

Grape, Orange, Orange-Pineapple

Hi-C Drinks 3 1-quart, 14-oz. cans 97¢

Save 30c! Shop-Rite Controlled Soda

Detergent 10 lb. box 99¢

Shop-Rite

Walnuts 1 lb. ctns 45¢

Del Monte Natives

Pears 1-lb. 12 oz. cans 39¢

Stokely

Fruit Cocktail 5 1-lb. cans \$1

Del Monte or Shop-Rite

Fruit Cocktail 3 1-lb. cans \$1

Hersey No. 315

Syrup 1 lb. can 19¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES KNORR SOUPS

3 pkgs. of 2 \$1

Nestle Evernady

Cocoa 1 lb. can 43¢

Pillsbury Layer

Cake Mixes 3 1-lb. pkgs \$1

4c Off! Duncan Hines

Brownie Mix 3 1-lb. pkgs. \$1

4c Off! Pillsbury

Pie Crust Mix 29¢

Shop-Rite Junior

Baby Food 6 6-oz. jars 69¢

Shop-Rite Strained

Baby Food 10 10-oz. jars 79¢

Chicken of the Sea White

Chunk Tuna 3 1-lb. cans \$1

Regular

Alcoa Wrap 49¢

Kraft Bake

Dressing 8 oz. jar 39¢

Stokely Sliced Pickled or Harvard

Beets 5 1-lb. jars \$1

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE

8-oz. CANS 12 for \$1

15-oz. CANS 6 for \$1

Shop-Rite

TOMATO JUICE 4 1-quart, 14-oz. cans \$1

ECONOMY

REYNOLDS WRAP 75-ft. roll 65¢

7c OFF!

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT

16c OFF!

AJAX LIQUID DETERGENT

1-pint, 12-oz. bot. 49¢

Shop-Rite Cloudy or Clear

AMMONIA 2 1-quart bottles 25¢

HEINZ KETCHUP

4 1-pint, 4-oz. botts. \$1

SHOP-RITE NEW PACK

PEACHES 2 1-pound, 13-oz. cans 49¢

WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP-RITE CIDER 1/2-gallon bottle 41¢

SHOP-RITE

APPLESAUCE 5 1-pound, 9-oz. jars \$1

VERIFINE

APPLESAUCE 4 1-quart, 3-oz. jars \$1

SOLID PACK WHITE

STAR-KIST TUNA 3 1/2 size cans \$1

BUTONI NOS. 2 or 3 SPAGHETTI or NO. 8 LINGUINE

5 8-oz. boxes \$1

EHRLICH COFFEE OR 4c OFF

COFFEE Chase & Sanborn 1 lb. can 79¢

VERIFINE

APPLESAUCE 3-pound, 2-oz. jar 39¢

COMSTOCK CHERRY

PIE FILLING 4 1-lb., 6-oz. cans \$1

HANCOY

WESSON OIL gallon \$1.59

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

DRINK SHOP-RITE 4 1-quart, 14-oz. cans \$1

MY FAVORITE DOG FOOD

MEAT, LIVER or CHICKEN

14 1-lb. cans \$1

BRILLO SOAP PADS 3 giant boxes of 11 \$1

MIRACLE FRENCH OR FRENCH

DRESSING KRAFT 2 8-oz. bottles 49¢

WELCH'S GRAPELAD or WELCH'S

GRAPE JELLY 1-pound, 4-oz. jar 39¢

MUSHROOM, CHICKEN GIBLET, CHICKEN OR BEEF

GRAVY FRANCO-AMERICAN 2 10 1/2-oz. cans 36¢

SHOP-RITE REGULAR

ALUMINUM WRAP 4 25-ft. rolls 89¢

SHOP-RITE WHOLE UNPEELED

APRICOTS 3 1-pound, 13-oz. cans 89¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

TUNA LIGHT CHUNK 3 1/2 size cans 93¢

7c OFF! CHOCK FULL O' MUTS

INSTANT COFFEE 5-oz. jar 89¢

SHOP-RITE APPLE JUICE

1-gallon size 39¢

SHOP-RITE WINE OR CIDER VINEGAR

5 1-quart bottles \$1

4c Off! Betty Crocker

Pie Crust Mix 33¢

Shop-Rite Liquid Dish

Detergent 67¢

4c Off!

Finish 3 1-lb., 4-oz. bars \$1

SHOP-RITE COLOMBIAN COFFEE

1 lb. can 77¢

SHOP-RITE BEEF, MUSHROOM or CHICKEN GRAVIES

8 10 1/2-oz. cans \$1

Stokely Sweet, Peas or Cut Green

Beans 5 1-lb. cans \$1

Stokely Cream or Whole Kernel

Corn 6 1-lb. cans \$1

Shop-Rite Interior

Paint gal. can \$2.99

Delicious Fluff

Marshmallow 5 1-lb. jars \$1

Marlins Tasty

Morsels 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

Shop-Rite

Flour 5 5-lb. bags 43¢

5c Off

Spry 2 1-lb., 10-oz. cans 69¢

PRIDE OF THE FARM TOMATOES

8 1-lb. cans \$1

5c Off! Rite Pancake

Syrup 1-pint, 8-oz. bot. 45¢

Shop-Rite Light Brown, Dark Brown or Confectioners

Sugar 2 1-lb. boxes 33¢

Marshy Milk Chocolate, Almond, Goodbar or Nestle Milk Chocolate, Almond, Crunch, Fruit Bar or Butter Crisp

Candy Bars 3 1-lb. bars \$1

Peter Paul Mounds or Almond Joy 1 pkg. of 3

Candy Bars 45¢

10c Off! Chase & Sanborn Reg. or Drip

Coffee 2 1-lb. cans \$1.49

Holland House

Coffee 2 1-lb. cans \$1.43

Shop-Rite

Coffee 2 1-lb. cans \$1.45

SHOP-RITE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

4 12-oz. jars \$1

Shop-Rite

Coffee 1 lb. can 73¢

Plastic Lion

Cocaamarsch 1/2 jar 43¢

Tellay

Tea Bags box of 100 \$1.09

15c Off! Salada

Tea Bags box of 100 89¢

Matt's

Applesauce 55¢

Shop-Rite

Applesauce 1-lb. cans 8¢

Stokely Halves or Sliced Yellow Cling

Peaches 5 1-lb. cans \$1

Shop-Rite or Stokely Bartlett

Pears 4 1-lb. cans \$1

Dole

Tropi-Kai 3 1-lb. cans \$1

Shop-Rite Purple

Plums 4 1-lb., 13-oz. cans \$1

COUPON SAVINGS

**THIS
COUPON
WORTH**

\$1

toward the purchase of a
9-POUND ARMOUR
CANNED HAM

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT—ONE PER FAMILY

Coupon Expires Saturday, Nov. 14, 1964
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed



**THE SIGN
OF BEST BUYS—
SHOP-RITE!**

COUPON SAVINGS

**THIS
COUPON
WORTH**
25¢

... toward the purchase of
ANY 20-LB. BAG
POTATOES

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT—ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Saturday, November 14, 1964
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.

COUPON SAVINGS

**THIS
COUPON
WORTH**
25¢

... toward the purchase of
ANY 1/2-GALLON
ICE CREAM

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
Coupon expires Saturday, November 14, 1964
COUPON LIMIT—ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.

SHOP-RITE'S

TOP QUALITY ALL-BEEF SALE...

**STEAK
SALE!**



THE USUAL FINE TRIM

SIRLOIN

77¢
lb.

THE USUAL FINE TRIM

PORTERHOUSE

87¢
lb.

CUT SHORT FOR BROILING

RIB STEAKS ... **69¢**

CUT FOR LONDON BROIL

SHOULDER STEAKS ... **99¢**

TASTY, JUICY, NO WASTE

CUBE STEAKS ... **99¢**

FOR BRAISING

BEEF SHORT RIBS ... **49¢**

LEAN, CUT FOR STEW

BEEF CUBES ... **69¢**

FRESH & LEAN

GROUND CHUCK ... **59¢**

FRESH

GROUND BEEF ... **39¢**

EXTRA LEAN

GROUND ROUND ... **89¢**

BONE-IN

SHIN SOUP MEAT ... **39¢**

FREE

MARROW BONE
FOR SOUP

TOP ROUND ROASTS ... **89¢**

FOR OVEN OR POT

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST ... **99¢**

FOR OVEN OR POT

EYE ROUND ROAST ... **\$1.09**

ALWAYS TASTY

CALIF. POT ROAST ... **59¢**

ALWAYS TASTY BONELESS

CHUCK POT ROAST ... **69¢**

FIRST CUT

RIB ROAST ... **85¢**

A REAL FAMILY TREAT

NEWPORT ROAST ... **\$1.05**

PLYMOUTH ROCK OR MERKEL

SMOKED BUTT ... **59¢**

ARMOUR

CANNED HAM

9-LB. CAN **\$5.99**

WEAVERS

ALL WHITE MEAT
SLICED TO ORDER

CHICKEN ROLL

1/2 lb. **69¢**

6 VARIETIES
FRUIT OR CREAM
SHOP-RITE

PIES

3 Reg. Pkgs. **89¢**

SHOP-RITE
TASTY

CREAM CHEESE

8 oz. Pkg. **25¢**

SHOP-RITE OLD FASHION

APPLE PIE

Ready to Eat—Just Slice and Serve!

Large 8" **49¢**

Q—TIPS

Reg. 98¢ 170 Pck **59¢**

ALWAYS FLAVORFUL
**CHUCK
STEAKS**
39¢
lb.

SHOP-RITE'S DELICIOUS, ALWAYS TENDER
OVEN or POT ROASTS...
REGULAR
STYLE **RIB
ROAST**
55¢
lb.

SHOP-RITE'S DELICIOUS, ALWAYS TENDER
OVEN or POT ROASTS...
**BOTTOM ROUND
or CROSS RIB
ROASTS**
79¢
lb.

Crisp Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

BROCCOLI

ANDY BOY

large bunch **29¢**

RED GRAPES

SWEET EMPEROR

2 lbs. **29¢**

GRAPEFRUIT

INDIAN RIVER

5 for **39¢**

U.S. NO. 1 FANCY WESTERN RED

Delicious APPLES

2 lbs. **29¢**

Prices effective through Saturday Night, November 14, 1964. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP—HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. ★ 167

ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.

HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SEE
MALL
CAMERA
FOR LOW
PRICES

SEE
MALL
CAMERA
FOR
QUALITY

SEE
MALL
CAMERA
FOR
SERVICE

SEE
MALL
CAMERA
FOR
EVERY-
THING
PHOTO-
GRAPHIC

TAPE
RECORDERS

BINOCULARS

TELESCOPES

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RADIOS

PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL
KODAK STORE

MALL CAMERA

PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER • WA 4-5147

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4

compose and collections of high density housing developments and industry could be expected along the right-of-way."

The letter is an appeal for members and for funds to defray costs of organization, legal counsel, printing and mailing and so on.

Inquiries or checks — any amount is acceptable — may be sent to Herbert Kendall, treasurer; Box 825, Princeton. Checks should be made payable to Princeton Citizens' Committee on 195.

HASLET HOME ENTERED

And Ransacked. The home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Russell, 26 Haslet Avenue, was entered Friday sometime between 6 and 8 p.m.

Township Detective Fred Porter reported that the intruder ransacked the house after gaining entrance by forcing a casement window. An American Express check for \$50 and \$80 cash were taken from a wallet left in a suit coat, hanging in the study.

According to the police, the house was being painted at the time and many windows were open. Several lights were on in the house during the theft, they said.

The same day, a few minutes after noon, Mrs. Virginia E. Miller of Skillman told Township police that her purse had been stolen from her car as she was shopping in a Princeton Shopping Center food market. Police quoted Mrs. Miller as saying that she had just checked her fund list in her purse only a few minutes before she noticed it missing.

In addition to personal papers, her purse contained \$40 and a payroll check for \$238. Detective Porter said he hoped this would serve as a reminder to what police have been urging some time: women should not leave their purses in shopping carts but should keep them in their hands.

In the Borough, Prince Chevrolet, 362 Nassau Street, called police Monday to report that three vending machines in a rear garage had been broken into.

Police said the amount of money taken was undetermined, but that the owners of the machines — the J&C Vending Co., Trenton — estimate that no more than \$5 was taken from each. Police said the thief broke a hole in a rear window to get inside.

In the aftermath of the Harvard weekend here, came the reports ("Inevitable," said Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan) of wallets and purses being stolen from the eating clubs on Prospect Avenue and of dormitory thefts.

J. N. Chandler Jr. reported a Winchester rifle with scope valued at \$250 and an AM-FM stereo tuner (no value given) stolen from his room in Henry Hall. A second stereo tuner was reported missing by Stephen McClumont from his room in Pyne Hall. A 12-string, \$220 guitar, made in Italy, was taken from the room of Terry Brubaker, Blair Hall.

Although police had reports of only two unsolved missing wallets, they apprehended an 18-year-old youth who admitted taking five others. Charged with petty larceny and free on \$100 bail is Albert Underwood, 18, 39 Quarry Street. He was also charged with trespassing.

Police were put on Underwood's trail by a call from David Newall, a special deputy at the Tower Club, who requested a patrol car to help apprehend a youth he had seen stealing a wallet in the Tower Club. Underwood was finally caught in 1879 Hall.

The charge of petty larceny was added when Detective Arthur Gallant, during the investigation, noticed that Underwood had a number of wallet-size pictures in his possession. A young woman later identified them as having been taken from her wallet in the Can & Gown Club.

Police report Underwood then admitted that he had had the wallet in his possession.



MADISON AVENUE, WHAT'S THAT? Two pretty, sharp-eyed space salesman descended on Nassau Street merchants last summer and sold \$360 in gross billings by rulling off rec-tangles on a desk blotter and selling them to 34 different advertisers. A printer ran off 1000 blotters for \$160 and the \$200 profit was presented this week to Stuart Country Day School for its building fund. Blotters have been distributed free to various research firms and private schools. The salesmen are Claire Critchlow (left), 9th grader at Stuart, and her sister, Louise, 8th grade. With them are the Rev. Mother Tobin (second from left) and the Rev. Mother Kirby. It was the girls' own idea — no parent or faculty coaching. (Staff Photo)

From his testimony, the police were able to locate three empty wallets on the Tower Club grounds.

CYCLIST IS HIT

Head Hits Windshield. An 11-year-old cyclist was struck and two cars were demolished in a Mercer Road collision last Thursday in separate accidents which took place with 90 minutes of each other.

Kimberly M. Armiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Armiger Jr., 297 Prospect Avenue, was struck by the side of a car and knocked to the pavement at the intersection of Witherspoon and Wiggins Street. The mishap occurred at 4 10 p.m.

When her bike collided with the car's left front fender, Kimberly was thrown in a manner causing her head to hit the car's windshield, shattering it. The back of her head was cut by the broken fragments.

She was taken by the driver, Raymond R. Edinger, 20, of Trenton to Princeton Hospital where doctors used 13 sutures in treating her for contusions and lacerations of the scalp. Police report Mr. Edinger had placed the injured girl in his car, while waiting for the police to arrive.

According to the police report, Kimberly told them she was making a swing to turn left onto Wiggins when hit by the side of the Edinger car. The driver told police he pulled to the center of Withers-

poon to pass and as he did so he heard a bump on the side of his car. Police made no charges.

Continued on Page 11

Total Losses. At 5 30 p.m., a man and a boy were hospitalized and two cars were adjudged total losses, following an accident on Mercer Road.

The Casual Shop

in Hopewell
37 W. Broad 466-0111

on
WINTER
DRESSES
SALE

Starts Friday and Saturday
November 13 and 14

30% TO 50% Off

Misses, Juniors and Half-Sizes

Come in and see our

CHRISTMAS
PREVIEW

The Cummins Shop

98 Nassau

924-1831

The mature suburban coat The Warwick

is an all-wool tweed; alpaca pile in body,
quilted satin in sleeves, length, 36".

Single breasted button front with alpaca collar.
Hacking pockets. Center vent. Set-in sleeves. \$49.95

Others: The Sideline Reversible .. \$45.00
The Cold Warmer 39.50
The Bobby Coat 55.00
The Duo-Climate 39.50
The Saddle Back 45.00
The Warmaire 25.95

Open Friday 'til 9.

The English Shop

32-10 Nassau Street, Princeton

Free Parking

English Shop Area
(Enter from John St.)



one-half mile west of Quaker Road.

Injured were Herbert Ellison, 24, of Bristol, Pa., one of the drivers, and Burleigh Steward, 13, a passenger in a car driven by Linwood Thomas, 29, 229 1/2 John Street. Mr. Thomas was driving on a learner's permit, police said. Mr. Ellison received fractured ribs. Young Steward was treated for lacerations of the tongue and retained at the hospital for x-rays of his jaw and wrist.

Police have made no charges, pending completion of their investigation. Both drivers, they said, gave entirely different versions of the mishap.

When they arrived, police said they found both cars in the west lane. The pavement at the time was wet and slippery. There were no skid marks. The cars, 1955 and '57 models, were demolished.

BIRTHS

Twenty-three Born. Eleven boys and 12 girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Batstone, 135 Jefferson Road, November 1; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Kraus, P.O. Box 212A, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Phares, 72 Arretton Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris, 13 Allen Lane, Trenton, all on November 2; Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Cleveland, 18 Woodrow Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Spiro, 104 N. Stanforth Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmeiss, Unionville-Rocktown Road, Ringoes, all on November 3; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Morris, 32 Chestnut Street, Trenton, November 5; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Souter, 2557 Main Street, Lawrenceville; the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Hugh Liffel, 187 Laurel Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nilsen, Line Road, Belle Mead, all on November 6.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Cuttino, 74 Spruce Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Dardani, 14 Sterling Road, Kendall Park, both on November 3; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tetterer, Route 206, Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sederquist, Cedarville Road, Hightstown, both on November 4; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walner, 207 Dana Street, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Van

\$5 Million for University

Shelby Cullom Davis of New York, Class of 1930, and members of his family presented a check for \$5,306,903.17 Tuesday evening to Princeton President Robert F. Goheen in fulfillment of a pledge made three years ago in support of the University's history department. The gift was made as a memorial to Mr. Davis' father.

The check was presented at a dinner in the Princeton Inn honoring Mr. Davis and members of his family. Among the guests were University trustees, members of the administration, the department of history and its advisory council, of which Mr. Davis has long been chairman.

On Tuesday afternoon a public lecture inaugurating the George Henry Davis '86 Professorship in American History was given by the chair's first incumbent, Professor Wesley Frank Craven. His topic was "Diversity and Unity — Two Themes in the Interpretation of American History."

Horn, 16 Gulick Road, both on November 5; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Walker Jr., Highland Drive, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Boy L. Brown, 4 Locust Road, Bordentown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, 120 Leigh Avenue, all on November 6; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tevere, Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, November 7; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dragert, 12 Fogarty Drive, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hees, 20 Dickinson Street, both on November 8.

DIABETES CLINICS SET

At Princeton Hospital. Diabetes, seventh ranking killer among diseases, is on the increase, according to health authorities. Princeton Hospital, along with other hospitals in Mercer County, is providing space for cooperating physicians of the County Component Medical Society who will administer free diagnostic blood tests.

At Princeton Hospital, the clinic will be in operation from 10 a.m. to noon and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 19, in the out-patient department. The program is aimed at encouraging every resident to take the simple, re-

liable and quick test and at educating people to recognize signs of early diabetes and the importance of its control.

Local physicians serving on the county committee include Dr. John R. Burbidge, Dr. Benjamin M. Wright and Dr. Bernard Chitman, all of the Princeton Hospital medical and dental staff. In addition to the clinic at the hospital, nearby centers where the testing will also be done are: Lawrence Junior High School and Hopewell Township Municipal Building, this Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Hightstown Fire House, Friday, November 20, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Those coming to the clinics should plan to arrive between one and two hours after a full breakfast or after a normal breakfast. Tests will be screen-

ed by the State Department of Health, and the physicians of those whose tests are positive will be notified at once.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By Women's College Club. The regular monthly meeting of the Women's College Club of Princeton will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church. The evening's program will be a talk by Dr. Martin Summerfield, professor of jet propulsion at Princeton.

Dr. Summerfield's talk planned particularly to interest husbands of members as well as the members themselves, will be illustrated with lantern slides to show some of the important technical developments. Part of the talk will be devoted to various aspects of international cooperation in astronautics.

—Continued on Page 12

Make it an evening to remember

Fill out the pleasures of the day in the generous tradition of country dining and dancing.

Luncheon • Cocktails • Dinner
Late Night Supper

J. FORSTER ABEE'S
Forsgate Inn



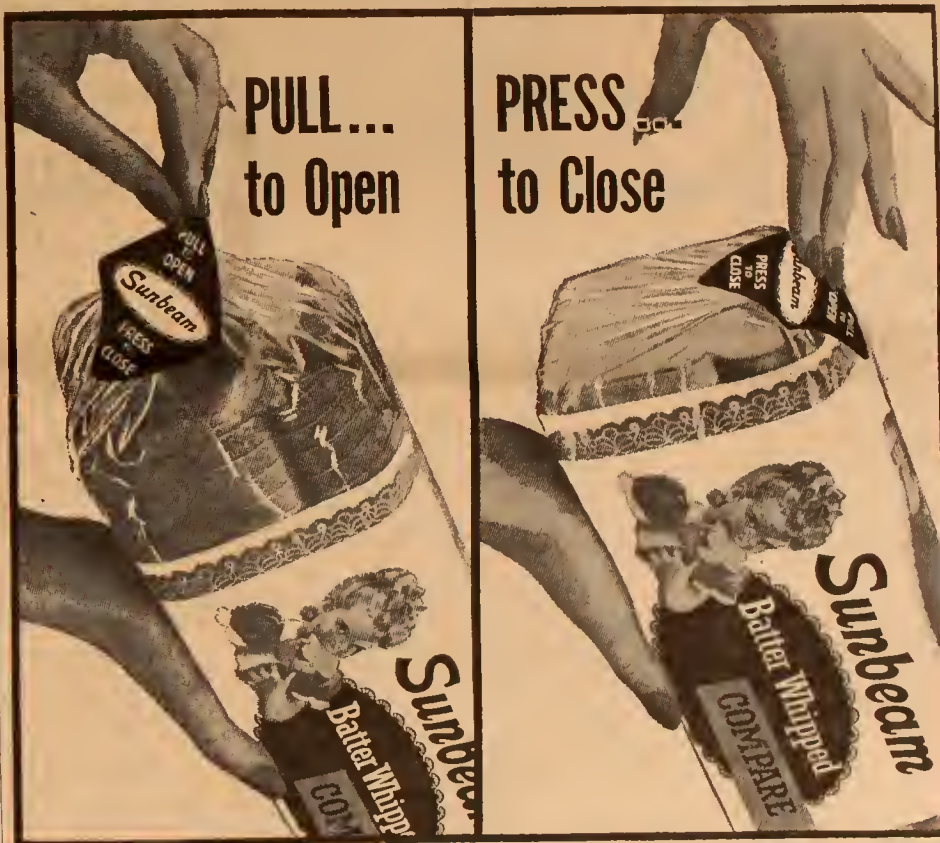
Songs by Bette Clark
with the Air Lane Trio
every Friday & Saturday night

Applegarth Road, off Route 33
just east of Hightstown, New Jersey

Tel. 395-1322
closed on Monday

Amazing End Seal!

The Sunbeam end seal still works after being opened and closed 101 times!



No end seal failure with Sunbeam... it protects flavor and freshness best!

Here's the end seal you can count on... again... and again... and again! In fact, the number of times you can open and close the Sunbeam end seal has never been established.

Batter Whipped Sunbeam has more flavor and freshness, so naturally it needs a dependable end seal. And this one is. It keeps every slice soft and delicious 'til the bread is all used up. You can count on it!

THANK YOU

For visiting with us
last week during our
Anniversary Celebration.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON
IS FAST APPROACHING.

The Nicest
BRIGHT and SHINING

Thanksgiving and Christmas

CANDLE ARRANGEMENTS

GIFTWARES

ENTERTAINING ACCESSORIES

CARDS AND CANDIES

Are available at



HAPPY HOUSE
GIFTS • CARDS • CANDIES

IN THE PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

921-6191

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.
Daily 10 to 5:30

SUNBEAM HAS MORE THAN GOOD LOOKS!

Stay
Forever Youthful
with Massage

At
**THE SWEDISH
MASSAGE STUDIO**

130 Nassau St. 924-2167



**GIVE
BOOKS**



MAIL OVERSEAS PACKAGES

NOW!

Princeton Book Mart

11 Palmer Sq. West

924-1730

**Hay and Clover
SALE!**

Coats — Suits — Dresses

20% to 25% off

(one week only)

195 Nassau Street

Monday thru Saturday

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**GOLDEN EAGLE
FABRICS**

PEDDLERS' VILLAGE, BUCKS COUNTY,
LAHASKA, PA.

invites you
to visit their
newly enlarged
store

Friday 'til 9

215-794-7351



FUND WORKERS: Leaders in the professions division of this fall's United Fund-Red Cross Campaign are, front row, from left, Leslie L. Vivian Jr. and Fred R. Peterson, professions co-chairmen; Bernard M. Barenholtz, UF-RC Campaign chairman; Gerald Freedman, and Thomas B. Hart-

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 11

NOW IT'S 70% IN

United Fund Total Climbing. This year's United Fund-Red Cross Campaign has almost reached the three-quarter mark, according to the latest figures from Campaign Chairman Bernard M. Barenholtz. A sum of \$269,685 has been raised toward the goal of \$385,265.

Among those singled out for special mention this week are: Langrock's, 100% of all employees giving; Astro-RCA, employees contributed \$22,500, a \$1,500 increase over the last year; RCA Labs, employee contributions donated over \$25,000, a 20% increase above last year; FMC, employee and corporate gifts increased 10% from '63 for a total of \$4,500; Miss Fine's School, employee gifts up 10%; First National Bank, employee and corporate gifts increased by 30%.

Also, Princeton University, donations over \$30,000 toward total goal of \$36,500; Opinion Research Corp., 100% participation for a 5% increase over last year; Industrial Research Labs, employee contribution of \$573; Union Bag Corp., donations of \$1,350 for a 20% increase.

Mr. Barenholtz added, "Special thanks also go to the several hundred volunteers working in the neighborhood divisions in Princeton, Rocky Hill, West Windsor, Montgomery Township, Kingston and Hightstown. Their combined efforts will make the differ-

ence in assuring success in the campaign."

NEED FOR WING URGENT.

Hospital Reports. In a report to the community, Princeton Hospital has cited the urgent need for its new patient care wing — at present called the "J" building. The success of the second phase of the hospital's three-year campaign now underway will determine how soon construction can begin on the new unit.

Hospital officials said in the report that work on the new facility cannot begin until all the needed funds can be clearly anticipated. A minimum objective of \$1 million has been set for the second phase.

The hospital is currently close to maximum capacity, with a two to three week waiting list for non-emergency medical - surgical admissions. Two weeks ago it became necessary to convert two solariums to bedrooms because of the increased number of patients.

The "J" building will provide urgently needed new diagnostic space on the ground floor, and the second floor will be a large, completely modern maternity department. When this is completed, the space vacated by the present maternity department will be used to house 40 additional medical - surgical beds.

The new "J" building will be constructed to take additional floors in future years, should continued expansion be necessary.

PTA TO HOLD BOOK FAIR

Scheduled for Next Week, Princeton's borough schools are getting ready for their yearly PTA Book Fair, which will be held from Tuesday through next Friday. Hundreds of books in all price ranges will be on display for children and adults to see, examine, and perhaps buy.

Profits from the fair will, as in the past, be used to support the school library, but the chief purpose of the sale is to expose the children to the beauty and excitement of books. At Nassau Street School, books will be sold only next Thursday and Friday, with the public invited to visit on those days.

The Witherspoon Street School Fair is being planned by Mrs. Enoch Durbin, Mrs. Lionel Rehman and Mrs. Fredrick Laschever are chairmen at Nassau Street School, with Mesdames Jacques Fresco,

mann, Second row, from left, Harland W. Holsington, William Thompson Jr., Archie Lummis, Kester Pierson and Minot C. Morgan Jr. A total of nearly \$270,000 has been raised from all sources toward the goal of \$385,265.

Thomas Frelinghuysen, John White and Lawrence White assisting. Mrs. Robert Dicke is chairman of the decorating committee.

WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET

In Belle Mead, The Montgomery Township Unit of the League of Women Voters will meet on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Belle Mead branch of the First National Bank of Somerset County. The topic for discussion will be "Water and Community Planning."

Richard Thorsell of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will present

—Continued on Page 14

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Swift's Premium — Tender, Boneless
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Swift's Premium Tender, Boneless
Top Round Roast ... lb. 89^c

Swift's Premium
Sliced Bacon lb. 59^c

Swift's Premium—Tender, Boneless Bottom
Round Roast lb. 79^c

Swift's Premium Sliced — your choice
Cold Cuts 6 oz. 29^c
Pkg.

Bologna, Pickle & Pimento, Plain loaf,
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HOUSE
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2 LB. CAN \$1.49

Circus Drink

**PINEAPPLE-
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46 oz. **19^c**
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Linden House Granulated
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SWEET CIDER Half Gal. **39^c** Gal. **67^c**

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APRICOTS

4 29 oz. Cans **\$1**

Linden House

COCKTAIL PEANUTS 4 6 oz. Cans **\$1**

Gourmet Sliced
WHITE BREAD 2 1-Lb. Loaves **33^c**

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ALL SOAP POWDER 20 lb. Pkg. **\$3.59**

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DUFF MIXES 7 oz. Pkg. **10^c**

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2 14 oz. Bottles 25^c

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FRESH DAIRY - YOU SAVE MORE

Royal Dairy, Yellow, White, Combo.

AMER. SLICES Lb. **59^c**

Jack Frosted Pure Mold Fresh Fruit
Choc. Shake 18 oz. **49^c** **Salad** Quart **59^c**

Betty Crocker, Sugar, Oatmeal, Chocolate Chip Royal Dairy Cottage
Cookies 3 Pkgs. **\$1** **Cheese** Lb. Cup **24^c**

Bluebird
ORANGE JUICE Quart **29^c**

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Orange Juice 4 6 oz. Cans **89^c**
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Birds Eye Frozen
Green Peas 4 10 oz. Pkgs. **69^c**
Birds Eye Frozen
Tiny Taters 2 16 oz. Pkgs. **49^c**

Assorted Valley Forms
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon **59^c**

Assorted Frozen

**MORTON
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3 PKGS \$1

Linden Farms Reg. or Crinkle Cut Frozen
French Fries 1 1/2 Lb. Poly bag **29^c**

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Fried Clams 7 oz. Pkg. **59^c**

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**CUT CORN, COOKED SQUASH,
POTATO PUFFS**
2 pkgs **29^c**

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Thurs., Fri. — 9 to 7:30



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE PLANNED: The Women's Republican Club will hold its annual New Member Tea Monday at 3 at the Great Road home of Mrs. Austin C. Starkey. Mrs. Katherine Neuherger, GOP National Committeewoman from New Jersey, will speak. Shown here are (seated) Mrs. Donald A. Pickering, Club president; Mrs. Starkey, Mrs. Robert C. Kuser, chairman of the program; (standing) Mrs. Charles B. Hanan and Mrs. L. Hunt Myers, committee members.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12

information on Montgomery Township natural resources. All Montgomery Township women are invited to attend. For membership information, call Mrs. Samuel McDowell at 466-1441.

FIVE LOSE LICENSES

For Speeding, On Points. The Division of Motor Vehicles has suspended the licenses of five Princeton area drivers.

Convicted of speeding were George Hill, 22, of Cranbury, 60 days, and Eugene Schiavone Jr., 29, Millstone River Apart-

ments, 30 days. John L. Moorshead, 42, New Brunswick Pike, lost his for one month, after he was convicted of speeding in Connecticut under a reciprocity agreement.

Surrendering licenses under the Point System are Benjamin R. Warren, 21, 52 Bayard Lane, and Kevin R. Slocchini, 21, 144 Hickory Court, each for three months.

In Borough Court Monday, Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined William S. Bowser, 21, 25 Green Street, \$15 for failure to keep right, and \$10 for no registration in possession. Mr. Bowser pleaded guilty to both charges.

MRS. MEYNER TO SPEAK

At World Fellowship Meeting, Mrs. Robert B. Meyner will be the guest speaker at the World Fellowship luncheon, to be held on Wednesday at 12:30 at the Princeton YWCA. Her subject will be "The World, the YWCA and Mississippi."

The luncheon meeting is being held during World Fellowship Week, which is celebrated in YWCA's throughout the world. All of the proceeds are used to help the YWCA in deprived and under-developed areas in 75 countries.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made at the YWCA, Avalon Place, on Friday. Mrs. John Reid and Mrs. Eugene Hinkle are chairmen of the affair.

BENEFIT-CABARET SET

For Miss Fine's School. A "Cabaret Night" for the benefit of the Mercer Street Friends Center in Trenton will be held Saturday evening at 9 at Miss Fine's School. It is being sponsored by Pro To, a Trenton organization which raises money for worthwhile causes.

Proceeds will be used to furnish the second of two new classrooms in the Mercer Street Friends Center. The rooms are located in the day care section of the center which aides children 2½ years or older in the Jackson-Mercer neighborhood. A donation of \$2.50 per person will be asked.

DOUGLASS CLUB TO MEET

Herzberg Will Be Speaker. The Princeton Area Douglass Alumnae Club will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert D. Lauer, Oak Lane, Hightstown. Speaker will be Donald G. Herzberg of Princeton, executive director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics and chairman of the political science section at Rutgers.

The meeting will mark the

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, November 12

Borough & Township Public Schools Closed for State Teachers' Convention. (Also Friday).
7 a.m.: Clean-up drive in Lawrence Township. (Through Saturday).
3:45 p.m.: Annual ROTC Fall Review; Fitzpatrick Field.
7:30 p.m.: "The Question of Meeting in Music," Professors Arthur Szathmari of Princeton & C. Pratt of Rider; auspices Woodrow Wilson Society; conference room, Wilcox Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School; Contemporary novel, Malamud's "The Assistant"; 9 p.m., What's New in Archaeology: three films and commentary on the antiquities of Turkey.
8 p.m.: Witherspoon Lecture Series, "The Crisis in Art in the Later Sixteenth Century," Professor John R. Martin; 10 McCosh Hall.

Friday, November 13

1:30 p.m.: World Community Day: United Church Women of Princeton; First Baptist Church.
8 p.m.: "Mr. Roberts," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.
8 p.m.: Folk Music Society; Wilcox Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "A Streetcar Named Desire," McCarter.

Saturday, November 14

9 a.m.: Bake Sale; Corner Brighteners' Sunday School.
Class of Dutch Neck; Craft Cleaners, Princeton Junction.
9 & 10:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts for Township Children; Valley Road School.
9 & 10:30 a.m.: Basketball for Township Boys (grades 2-6 at 9 a.m.); Community Park School.
9:30 a.m.: Bake Sale; Senior Choir of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church; Bamberger's, Princeton Shopping Center.
11 a.m.: Young People's Concert, Princeton Chamber Orchestra; McCarter.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Princeton vs. Yale; New Haven, (Broadcast on WHWH, WPRB and other stations).
2 p.m.: Football, PHS vs. Notre Dame; high school field.
4:30-8 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner, benefit Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Department; Reformed Church, Rocky Hill.

Sunday, November 15

World Fellowship Week Begins
6 a.m.: Trapping season for muskrat, racoon and mink in northern New Jersey opens. (West and north of U.S. Highway 1). No otter and beaver trapping this year. Rest of state open for trapping on December 1.
3:5 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Association for Human Rights; Community Park School.
4-6 p.m.: Annual International Tea; YWCA.
4-6 p.m.: International Tea of New Brunswick Presbyterian Society, nursery provided; Second Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Contemporary Catholicism and the Reformation," the Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, Union Theological Seminary; auspices University Chapel and Student Christian Association; Common Room of Graduate College.

Monday, November 16

2:30 p.m.: "Cosi Fan Tutte," Metropolitan Opera Studio Company; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; auditorium, Valley Road School.
8:30 p.m.: University Concert, Series II, No. 2; Beveridge Webster, pianist; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Growth of Science—Its Promise and Its Dangers," Dr. Humphrey Osmond; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road off Route 206.

Tuesday, November 17

Borough PTA Book Fair Begins Today; Witherspoon School through Friday; Nassau Street School Thursday & Friday only.
8 p.m.: "Tibetan Stamps," Franklin Davis; Princeton Stamp Club; First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Lecture—"The Pluto

Reactor Developments," Theodore C. Merkle, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of University of California; convocation room, Engineering Quadrangle.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Miss Fine's School gym.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Housing Committee of PAHR; Unitarian Church.

8:15 p.m.: "Possibilities for Schooling West Windsor High School Students by 1970," West Windsor School Board; League of Women Voters, West Windsor unit;

at the home of Mrs. John Dismukes, 4 Ziff Lane, Princeton Junction.
8 p.m.: Film Classic, "The General" and other Buster Keaton films; McCarter.

Wednesday, November 18

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, "T.S. Eliot, Poet and Playwright," Dr. Donald Ecroyd; Princeton Public Library.
12:30 p.m.: World Fellowship Luncheon, Mrs. Robert Meyner will speak on "The World, the YWCA and Mississippi," YWCA.
1 p.m.: "Afternoon at School,"

Borough Elementary PTA luncheon and lecture by Mrs. Marie Marshall, elementary English coordinator; Witherspoon School.

3:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Relation of McCarter Theater to Education," Professor Alan Downer; auspices Assn. for Childhood Education; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club; meeting at Pine Brae Club, Rocky Hill - Blawenburg Road.

8 p.m.: Panel, "Spiritual Values and the Commuting and Suburban Male," auspices YM-

CA Adult Committee; at the Y.
8 p.m.: League of Women Voters' General Meeting; topic, Joint Free Library of Princeton; Unitarian Church.

8:15 p.m.: "Water and Community Planning," Montgomery Township Unit of League of Women Voters, Richard Thorsell of Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Assn., speaker; Belle Mead branch of First National Bank of Somerset County.

8:15 p.m.: Book Reviews, "The Works of Saul Bellow," Princeton Jewish Center.

8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, "Constructive Preservation—the 1965 Outlook for Princeton Borough;" Residents of Princeton Associates; Pierce Hall, 33 Mercer Street.

Thursday, November 19

Equal Opportunity Day

7:30 p.m.: "A Streetcar Named Desire," McCarter.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Education; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; auditorium, Valley Road School.

Garland gadabouts!

As various as the jewel tones they come in are the uses you'll find for Garland knitwear.

- A. Plaid A line skirt (in Straw or Turquoise combinations) at \$15.00. Double breasted sweater (Straw, White, or Turquoise) \$17.00. Fur Blend classic pullover (in a rainbow of hues) \$10.00.
- B. Gabardine stretch slacks (in Straw, Peony, Turquoise or Daffodil) \$13.00. Rugglespun suede trimmed laced sweater (in Olive, Blue, Red, Straw, Navy, Vermillion or Black) \$13.00. Dickie at \$3.00.
- C. Hip stitch pleated skirt (Peony, White, Straw, Turquoise or Daffodil) \$13.00. Striped shell (Peony, Straw or Turquoise) \$7.00. Brushed mohair cardigan (Peony, Daffodil, Straw, Turquoise, White, Olive or Black) \$12.00.
- D. Tapered flannel slacks (Peony, Straw, Turquoise or Daffodil) \$11.00. Horseshoe collared sweater (Straw, Peony or Turquoise) \$15.00.

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THE
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70 Nassau

MAILBOX

Princeton Image Tarnished.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The steadily increasing volume of crime in Princeton over the past several years is most certainly giving us an unsavory reputation. Princeton's image as a "lovely town" is being badly tarnished by this seemingly uncontrollable wave of housebreakings, property vandalism and personal assault.

I suggest that it is high time that the subject be brought into the bright spotlight of publicity with the hope that corrective action can be taken and maintained.

First, of course, we must get the facts: (1) Are the personnel involved in the crime from local population or from the outside? (2) Are they teenagers or adults? (3) What seems to be the reasons for the crimes?

From a casual observation, some of it appears to be a vindictive reaction against "society" and comes under the same category as splashing paint on automobiles. Many

housebreak victims report malicious damage far beyond a search for valuables.

I believe all of us assume our elected officials and law enforcement personnel are as concerned about this as we are and, assuming this to be the case, the next obvious question is what can be done to stop it.

If our police are handicapped by a limited budget, I suggest increased taxes. If the penalties imposed on convicted criminals are too moderate, the facts should be exposed and the responsible parties identified.

I personally do not believe that Princeton must continue to suffer under this stigma of assault on property and person within our community, and I hope this letter may encourage a wave of reaction from other Princeton residents who feel the same.

I firmly believe that if our elected officials are convinced that enough Princeton citizens consider this a matter of deep concern, they will most certainly put it on their agenda for immediate action.

O KLINE FULMER
3 Ober Road

Thanks to Volunteers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was a long, disturbing campaign, but what we will remember best about it is the spirit of our volunteer workers. They appeared in astonishing numbers, full of enthusiasm, offering their unqualified support and putting in endless hours of hard work.

They came from everywhere: from grade school, high school, the university and graduate school; housewives, businessmen and women, professional people, and — "just plain people." We were overwhelmed by their eagerness to do anything they could to help, faithfully staffing the headquarters, distributing stickers, buttons, posters, volunteering their services for the myriad things to be done on election day.

In fact, our only regret is that there were so many volunteers, we weren't about to use them all.

Since we cannot thank each one personally, we would like to poeffer here our heartfelt thanks to every person who generously volunteered his services, and to each one who labored so hard and devotedly during the campaign. The spontaneity and selflessness of these people leave us with a

warm memory of the period during which we all worked together.

BARBARA VAN DE VELDE
FLORENCE MARCSON
PATIENCE HITE
Princeton Democratic Headquarters

Houses vs. People

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It seems once again that old houses and old trees are valued more than human beings by Princeton's citizens. The vast sums of money spent on newspaper advertising the past few weeks by private individuals intent on preserving Castle Howard prove how excited and provoked a group of citizens can become when it appears that a beautiful piece of property will be taken from them.

While it would be grand to have an additional park in Princeton, I feel the dramatic emphasis placed on Castle Howard at this time is inappropriate and misdirected.

It is incredible to me that individuals should either expect the Township to foot the bill to purchase Castle Howard or consider setting up a private fund for this purpose. One advertiser said: "Enlightened private enterprise should and can assist community needs," assuming that a park in Princeton is top on the community's priority list.

This is not so. The same advertiser is forming a fund to "avoid future emergencies like this and prevent the careless loss of other important properties." Another will buy up properties before they are "lost."

Have these individuals considered the present emergency, the careless loss of human beings? Will these same individuals contribute hundreds of dollars in advertising to urge the governing body to re-zone segments of land in Princeton Township to accommodate low-cost housing for those who need it?

Will they as individuals or "enlightened private enterprise" contribute to a fund to

—Continued on Page 17



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MODAVANTI brings to your home new and handsome styling for the Classic Look. Inspired by the art and architecture of Italy, France and Spain, MODAVANTI is designed to give you the ageless beauty of the Classics for a new world of experience in the decorating of your home. There is grace, warmth and dignity in this furniture. It is here in the distinctive styling, the graceful curves, in the refinement of detail in every piece, in the cherry woods finished in soft, clear fruitwood tones or Antique White with the delicate softness of sun-washed stone. HERITAGE has successfully blended carefully selected materials, craftsmanship, the sure judgment in the creation of new agelessly beautiful forms to bring you the Classic Look of MODAVANTI for the personal enrichment of your home.

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Renovations in the Main Lobby of the Bank have Begun.

During this period, a temporary entrance on Witherspoon Street has been made available for access to the banking quarters.

Because of the renovating at the main office, you may find it convenient to use our

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We feel sure that you will be more than pleased with the new quarters.



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MOUDEX

Continued from Page 14

supplement the financial requirements for rapid development of a public swimming pool at Community Park? Will these stalwart citizens buy up property in Princeton for the purpose of developing a vocational school for the many capable but non-academic young people in our community? Here are the real top priority items. What has "enlightened private enterprise" done about them?

In light of the "battle of Castle Howard," I think it is time for a re-examination of basic values. Are property, natural resources and the "historical tradition of Princeton" more important than the urgent needs of our citizens today? Judging from the fervor of recent events, many Princetonians feel that they are.

ZEILDA E. PILSHAW

140 Longview Drive

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14

of Trenton, the second to Carol Kentland of Hightstown

COFFEE HOUR PLANNED

By University Women. The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a coffee hour Tuesday morning at 10 in honor of new and prospective members at the home of Mrs. Robert Flory, 56 Robert Road.

All AAUW members are invited to attend. Those planning to do so are asked to notify Mrs. Flory.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By St. Paul's PTA. The St. Paul's School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 in the school auditorium. Prior to the meeting, one hour will be devoted to conference between the parents and the teachers.

The program will include demonstration classes on social studies by Mrs. Leon Reuter, modern mathematics by Sister Mary Creella, and English by Sister Mary Jacobine. Refreshments will be served by the 4th and 6th grade mothers.

MEETING THURSDAY

Of Garden Club. The November meeting of the Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Whinfrey, 641 Mount Lenoir Road.

Mrs. James Hillier will give a demonstration on flower arrangement. Co-hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. William Viken and Mrs. Edward McCall.

SQUARE DANCE LISTED

For Adults by YMCA. The second annual YMCA adult square dance will be held next Friday, November 20, from 9 'til midnight at the Y center.

Jerry Gerald, last year's popular caller, who will call both to records and to his guitar, will be present again according to William Cherry, chairman of the dance. There will be opportunities for both polished and beginning square dancers to show their ability. Mr. Cherry said all adults in the Princeton area are invited.

TEA AT THE "Y"

Folk Music Group To Sing. The YWCA International Tea will be held on Sunday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the "Y" building on Avalon Place. Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Yvonne Aaronson and members of the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Mrs. Aaronson will sing a number of folk songs with the accompaniment of an autoharp. All friends and members of the YWCA are invited to attend the tea, which will honor Princeton's international guests and will be the opening event of the YWCA's World Fellowship celebration.

"AFTERNOON AT SCHOOL." With Lunch. The English curriculum and the Book Fair will be on the program next Wednesday when Borough parents gather at Witherspoon School for the PTA's "Afternoon at School."

"Afternoon" will begin with lunch served in the school cafeteria. THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.



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teria at 1 (Reservations should be made through the school office or Mrs. Paul Ashlon, 924-3502; Mrs. Marie Marshall, elementary English coordinator, will then describe the English program at Witherspoon School, and invite parents to tour the Book Fair



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GOLDWATER: GOING...GOING...GONE? Campus policeman William Horn is in agreement with everyone else questioned this week in saying he doesn't think Goldwater and his supporters will be able to retain control of the Republican party. His choice as successor to Barry? Richard Nixon. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think Goldwater and his supporters will be able to retain control of the Republican party?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

William Horn, Lawrence Township, University campus policeman: No, I think somebody else will step in — somebody else will almost have to step in if they want to try to hold the party together. I would like to see Nixon take over the reins. My second choice would be Romney. I think both are good men.

Michael Axelrod, 222 Eisenhower Street, Department of Chemistry, Princeton University: Absolutely not. I think he is going to have a great deal of difficulty with the moderate and liberal Republicans who are going to try to wrest control of the party. I see Romney emerging unquestionably as their new leader.

Mrs. Joseph Tadlock, 180 John Street, registered nurse: For what he stood for, I was totally against Goldwater. No, I don't think he will be able to keep control. I think the moderates and liberals will work harder to regain their former leadership. Just coming as I have from Michigan I like Mr. Romney. Nixon is too Goldwaterish himself; he makes too many rash statements.

John Stockton, S. Carolina, student: No, I don't think they will be able to, but I think they will have headed the Republican party toward a better goal. I wish they (the conservatives) would have been able to keep control, though.

Abraham Haddad, Graduate College, electrical engineering: I don't think so because the moderate faction of the party, especially those who have fallen with Goldwater, will fight very hard to try to get back into the mainstream of American thinking. I think Romney, because of his impressive victory, might possibly become the new GOP leader.

Mrs. Catharine Klopfenstein, Province Line Road, housewife:

I hope not. I think they represent a very radical wing of the party and I hope the more liberal Republicans will take over the party leadership. I believe people like Rockefeller, Lindsay and Romney represent the kind of liberal Republicanism that more people are willing to follow.

John Aklonis, Scotch Road, Titusville, graduate student: No, sir, I don't. I feel they were beaten rather decisively and I don't think any of the leaders of the Republican Party, who will probably be in power from now on, will allow Goldwater to keep his former leadership. I think probably Romney will come up.

R.S. Wilsner, 739 Princeton-Kingston Road, research chemist: I'm inclined to think not. I feel a lot of pressure will be put on Goldwater and his supporters from people like Rockefeller, Scranton, Hatfield and Romney — the moderate and liberal element of the party. I think they will win out — they almost have to.

Mrs. John A. Valentine, Dodds Lane, housewife: I think if Goldwater acted as he did in his speech the other day when he sent his telegram of concession to Johnson, he might have enough prestige and backing. But if he begins to get arrogant, then I think he has no chance of retaining control. I was impressed with his speech on the outcome of the election — I expected him to be mean, hateful and spiteful but he wasn't.

Ross L. Finney, Hibben Apartments, instructor of mathematics, Princeton University: No, I do not. I think he gained support of a number of Republicans who were willing to try a ticket of the variety he proposed but who now feel the party has lost a good deal of political power because they ran on his platform. You can't be a politician very long if you don't get re-elected; a party without office is a party without power and substantial existence. I would expect now most people would support

Romney: If Romney isn't willing to risk his solid position in Michigan, then I feel they would look to Scranton, although I'm not sure Scranton is the opposite of Goldwater. Rockefeller? He's dead.

Ken Stevenson, Skillman, salesman for Kane Motors: No, I don't. I think that the moderate and liberal parts of the party under Romney will have a better chance after Goldwater's monumental flop. The question I'm wondering about is what's going to happen to Bill Scranton. I don't know whether he made a mistake in hosting the Goldwater forces in Pennsylvania or not.

Mrs. Frank Reeder, Herron-town Circle, housewife: It's hard to say at the moment. I think probably they represent a small faction which, having been resoundingly defeated in the election, will not regain such control over the Republican party in the near future. I think if the Republicans want to rebuild their party, they will have to concentrate on pleasing the majority of the people. The party is definitely split. Some ultra anti-Goldwater groups left the main core of the party, but I think there are Goldwater supporters who are not wholly in favor of Goldwater and who would be better pleased if a more liberal leader were chosen.

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"WHERE IS MY MONEY KEPT?" is the first thing children ask Miss Grace Whiteman of Princeton Bank and Trust when they open a savings account. "And you have to show them!" she says. At left are Jessica and Leslie Krause, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Krause of 259 Mt. Lucas Road. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 18

ASH IN THEIR POCKETS
And The Tussle Begins. A 7-year-old hurried into the manager's office at Princeton Bank and Trust, at the Shopping Center. He had his new savings book in hand. "I need a dollar!" he said, easing his paint-stained jeans onto the edge of Miss Grace Whiteman's best chair.

Miss Whiteman, who knows it's just as hard to save money at 7 as it is at 70, asked why he needed the dollar.

"Well, I'm not just sure yet, but I need it right away!"

When Miss Grace Whiteman marshals her forces, she is quite hard to beat. She is assistant vice-president and assistant secretary of the bank — responsibilities held by few women in the nation. She is also pretty, charming . . . and wise.

She fixed her blue eyes on the boy and inquired in her canny way just where he wanted to spend the money.

"I don't exactly know, but I think at the stationery store." Impatient, he admitted under gentle questioning that his mother didn't know "anything about this 'It's MY money'."

"Well, I," said Miss Whiteman. Mentally sifting thousands of incidents of previous weeks, she recalled that his mother had brought him in with his birthday money, hoping to teach him to save. "As I remember, you are saving up for a bike."

His Choice. The boy looked at her carefully. Miss Whiteman closed in. "You'll have to decide," she said, adult to adult, "which you want the most: the bike or this other thing."

"The boy was quiet, and then slid off the chair. 'I gotta have the bike.' A few days later he was back with a dollar. 'I'm 'puttin' it in,' he told her."

"When a child has money of his own," Miss Whiteman said afterwards, "especially when he has earned part of it, he treats money differently. He's going to think more carefully before he spends it."

Targets. Miss Whiteman, who has dealt in her warm-hearted way with all ages of customers and all types of banking prob-

lems, has a special feeling for the youngsters. "There has to be a goal, and I don't care what it is — skates, bicycle or college — to form a real pattern of savings."

These days Princeton youngsters can earn from 50 cents to \$2.50 an hour, depending upon age and skills and luck. They also receive money in the form of allowances, gifts and academic payola. The powerful lures to spend this ready cash have caused many parents to turn over in their minds just how to get children to save a little.

"I have had a great many children opening accounts recently," Miss Whiteman commented. "They're always excited. There's no difference between boys and girls in this respect."

"Every single child who opens an account gets this proud look when they receive their pass book."

"I think a savings account gives them a sense of responsibility. They're like adults, coming into a bank and transacting business."

Making Allowances. A child's allowance plays a key role, she feels, in his understanding of money. "I think they should be started on an allowance when they are quite young. The amount depends upon the family situation and its demands. First of all, something should be saved from that allowance."

Asked if she felt children should be paid for chores, her answer was a firm "No. I don't believe that the allowance and home duties are related. Children should feel a share in the responsibility of their home. Yet there are certain things, out-of-the-ordinary projects, which they can be paid for."

Checking Accounts. She says that at age 17 or 18, "when a child shows a sense of responsibility and is going to take over the payment of his or her clothes," that they should be introduced to a checking account — as a number of Princeton young people are. "All of this reaches the point where the youngster goes away to college and the parent opens a checking account, which he supplies monthly. The student is ex-

Continued on Page 21

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MEAT-MUNCHING MASCOT: In the fall of 1923, according to recollection and legend, the father of Red Howard '25 made a business trip to India — and promised to bring back a tiger as a University mascot. Everyone forgot about the promise until, in the spring of 1921, the tiger (plus handler) arrived by taxi from New York. Because of his insatiable appetite for choice beef, however, the cat turned out to be something of a white elephant. And, after a couple of months and a few public appearances, the tiger (appropriately but unimaginatively named "Princeton") was given to a nearby zoo. Everyone, from University officials to handler to tiger, was thereby happy and relieved.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Toeve - DeVido. Miss Eileen C. DeVido, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DeVido of Brunswick Pike to Charles F. Toeve Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Toeve of Huntingdon Valley, Pa. The wedding will take place in July. Mr. Toeve is completing his studies in electrical engineering at Johns Hopkins University.

Lengyel - Morrow. Miss Dorothy M. Morrow, daughter of the Rev. Francis H. Morrow of Philadelphia and Mrs. Dorothy S. Morrow of Trenton, formerly of Princeton, to Elmer J. Lengyel of Trenton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Lengyel. The wedding will take place February 14 in the Greenwood Avenue Methodist Church, Trenton. Mr. Lengyel is employed by General Motors, Terrested Division, Trenton.

WEDDINGS
Marshall - Bates. Miss Barbara E. Bates, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Blanchard W. Bates of College Road, to Frederick W. Marshall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marshall of Bellport, L.I., N.Y. October 31; Trinity Episcopal Church. The couple will live in Boston.

Meritt - Shoe. Miss Lucy T. Shoe, daughter of Mrs. William B. Shoe of Austin, Tex., and the late Mr. Shoe, to Benjamin D. Meritt of 68 Westley Road, November 7. First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Meritt is professor of Greek history and epigraphy at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Borosko - Herbert. Miss Dolores M. Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Herbert of Princeton Junction, to Francis M. Borosko Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Borosko of Princeton Junction, November 7. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Mr. Borosko is employed by Educational Testing Service.

Bates - LaMar. Miss Elizabeth M. LaMar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaMar of Trenton, to Sherman Bates of 23 Quarry Street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claphaus Bates of Cincinnati, O. November 7. Shiloh Baptist Church. Mr. Bates is with Carter Products, Inc., Cranbury. The couple will live at 23 Quarry Street.

ARE YOU NEW TO PRINCETON? You'll find "Amanca for Newcomers" a delightfully interesting and informative reading. Copies available without charge at TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, 9-19-47



CALLING ALL TOURISTS: Mrs. Peter Lawson-Johnston (left) and Mrs. Edward R. Farley Jr. are co-chairmen of the second annual "Christmas in Princeton" house tour to be held Tuesday, December 1. The sponsor is the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. (Story, this page.)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

pected to pay for his clothing, entertainment and other expenses from this account.

"This starts them on a budget, even though they don't realize it!"

People & Money. Miss Whiteman's long career with PB&T began with a temporary job as a stenographer after she graduated from Rider College. "I just got interested," she says. "I think that banking has a great deal more potential for women than many other businesses. Women have great patience, tact and understanding."

"I've straightened out many an account!" she laughs. "I've worked on trusts, and commercial accounts. From time to time, I've talked with newlyweds who want some pattern to set up a budget."

"Each day is different. It is always challenging to find ways in which you can help. This is a very rewarding career for a woman. It's dealing with people. And I love it."

"Money Street." When Miss Whiteman was a very small girl growing up in Princeton, she would find coins on one particular street. She only found this money when her father took her for a walk. He'd say, "Why look!" and there would be a coin he'd flipped ahead. To this day, she remembers "Money Street" as others remember coins found under their pillows, replacing a tooth left there the night before.

And so she has a compassion for youngsters and their money. The pressures they feel are many, she says. "That little boy, he had to have that money right there and then. But he gradually slowed down

and changed his mind ... This has happened many times."

CHRISTMAS TOUR SET
By NJNPI Aides. A house tour and boutique are planned for the second "Christmas in Princeton" scheduled by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. The house tour is scheduled from 11 to 4 on December 1, and the boutique will be open at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Martindell.

Mrs. John O'Hara and Mrs. William R. Cosby have and the patrons' committee. Mrs. Charles Biddle and Mrs. Maurice F. Healy Jr. are forming the hostesses committee.

The houses to be open for the tour are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Muir Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie I. Laughlin, Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Oppenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Spanel and William F. Shellman Jr.

The Christmas boutique will include gifts from around the world collected by a committee headed by Mrs. Christian H. Aall and her co-chairmen, Mrs. Bertram Bonner and Mrs. John Reid. The Martindell house will be open during the tour, and is house #2 on the ticket.

Tour tickets are available at \$5 each from Mrs. Seymour Morris, 67 Rosedale Road, and Mrs. Roger Kirkpatrick, Cherry Valley Road.

TO HONOR CAREER GIRLS
At Soroptimist Dinner. Mrs. Mary Reef is chairman of the Soroptimist Club's Career Women's Dinner to be held next Tuesday at the Nassau Inn. Guests of honor will be outstanding business women of the community. Members of ten other Soroptimist Clubs will also attend.

Concert Pianist Zola Shaulis, who has recently moved to Plainsboro, will play for the group. Her program includes the Bach Prelude and Fugue in D Minor, three Chopin Preludes, and the Mephisto Waltz by Liszt.

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Broiled Spring Lamb Chops mint jelly 3.75
Roast Prime Ribs Beef au jus 4.00
Broiled Sirloin Steak mushroom caps 5.00

Mashed Potatoes — Candied Sweet — French Fries
Buttered Peas & Onions — Mashed Turnips and Buttered Broccoli

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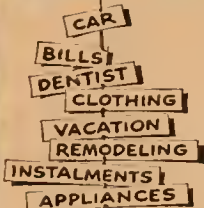
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500	26.77	33.69	47.62	89.53

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It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 7
London fabrics, including Lib-
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cotton, half-wool, \$3.95 a yard,
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Liberty also makes an afghan
so soft you won't even know
it's across your knees. Wool-
mohair is 48 by 72 in muted
grey, black white or brighter
red-green white plaid. What a
Christmas gift! (\$29.95)
If you have only \$2 Golden
Eagle has all-wool clan scarves
27 inches square and imported
mohair scarves, 48 inches long
and 10 inches wide. If you've
got 54 Stoles, 72 inches long,
are \$10 in warm solids like
cherry, or cool ones like pale
turquoise.

But getting back to fabrics
— if you sew, take calico.
Here's yellow, red or old-fash-
ioned blue, mixed in with
white or provincial colors to
give you quilted or non-quilted
fabrics to pair off in skirts,
blouses and robes. (Wonderful
patterns for a child's Christ-
mas robe.)
Buck's County print is exclu-
sive with Golden Eagle, as you
know. This is the print with
all the historic sites in red,
black, avocado or gold against
white. Buy it in a \$3.95 apron
with matching Terry fingertip
towel, or \$4.95 for a bibbed
one. Buy it in plastic coated
placemat sets for a country
lunch. Buy it by the yard for
curtains and slip-covers. Or
buy a handbag made from it.

Flannel in bright emerald,
turquoise or powder will bring
warmth and color to a winter
wardrobe. Black or nubbed
white mohair could make your
best winter sleuth. And mix-
ed, matchy checks and solids in
heathery olives, grey and luma-
to-spice mixtures are the es-
sence of country style.
Not all is tweedy, however.
Sapphire, raspberry or royal
velvet are here, too, for the
holiday high life ahead. Choose
your patterns from Vogue,
Spadea or McCall's, your zip-
pers, thread and buttons (Nor-
western silver? Right here!)
from Golden Eagle's own na-
tion displays.
It's a lovely drive to La-
bi ski and Peddler's Village is
a charmer, as you know. Mr.
Stapf's Golden Eagle shop is
all mustard-gold inside, from
the tweed carpet to the walls,
and the eagle paper on the
walls. An old friend of the late
Clive Caldwell's, Mr. Stapf
has a particularly warm wel-
come for Princeton visitors.

SILVER AND CRYSTAL
Cafe au Lait? Our favorites
in The Silver Shop are a pair
of English cafe au lait pots
from a century ago, each one
five inches tall, each one as
smooth and unadorned as
though it came from a con-
temporary Danish silversmith.
On one, the square-sided ebony
handle is left handed, on the
other, right handed. Hot cof-
fee in one, hot milk in the
other, pour them both at
once.

From the same period come
a pair of Sheffield platters
with a griffin crest and gad-
room border with shell motifs.
Each platter is 19 inches long,
which is quite a turkey. The
Elkington coffee pot, also mid-
19th-century, stands about 10
inches to the final, with a
chased design all around its
light-hue shape.

Four low square candlesticks
with steps leading up to the
candle, come from a later
England, about 1830. Shining
and without dent or scratch
they might have been wrapped
in flannel all these years, so
perfect is their condition.
A pair of fruit spoons from
the London of 1793, lie
quietly in a bed of deep blue
velvet in a box with a blue
satin lining. The English sil-
ver bowl has been gold wash-
ed, and engraving has been
worked even on the back of
the spoon — most unusual.

Keep your finest claret in a

Waterford claret jug 13 inches
tall. Its stopper has an exqui-
site tear-drop which extends all
the way down, even into the
frosted cork. The star cut on
top of the stopper is repeated
on the bottom of the jug.

A globular claret jug, quite
different in feeling, has a pure
English silver top, from 1836.
The other jug is 1820.)

American silver is repre-
sented by a serving spoon
from 1825 made in Portland,
Maine, with characteristic rat-
tail handle.

Hand-made sterling howls
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in various sizes — the middle-
sized one is six and one-half
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 cheeks and high color with
 rachel or light burnette
 make-up.
BRUNETTE — Natural brun-
 nette skin calls for rachel or
 rose-beige foundation.
ROSE BRUNETTE — High
 color, translucent skin
 should use burnette founda-
 tion and avoid pink notes.
OLIVE — Skin may have gold-
 en undertones—bring these
 out with burnette alone. If
 sallow, use dark rose beige.
 (This concludes make - up
 hints. Next week we will talk
 about lip and cheek color).
 Remember that no matter how
 much time and attention you
 give your face, your hair must
 have equal consideration. Fac-
 ial beauty is only half the sit-
 uation. When hair and face
 compliment each other the tol-
 al effect is truly charming. For
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Comparative Stock Quotations of Princeton Area Firms

	November 6, 1964		August 7, 1964		November 8, 1963	
	Bid	Ask	Bid	Ask	Bid	Ask
Creative Playthings ...	4 1/8	4 1/2	4 5/8	5 1/4	4 3/4	5 1/4
Fifth Dimension ...	4 1/2	5	7	7 1/2	2 1/2	2 3/4
First National Bank	490	—	480	—	405	—
General Devices	1/2	7/8	1/2	3/4	3/8	3/4
Midwest Aluminum ...	6 3/4	7 1/2	6 3/4	7 1/2	6 3/4	7 1/2
Princeton Bank & Trust	65	—	60	—	58 1/2	—
Hammer Electronics	2 1/4	3	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2
Nassau Fund	—	15 79*	—	—	—	14 63*
Pr. Chemical Research	7	7 3/8	—	—	—	—
American Can ...	44 1/8	43 1/4	43 3/4	43 1/2	42 1/8	41 5/8
American Cyanamid	65 3/4	65	67 3/8	66 5/8	56 1/8	55 1/4
Cities Service	76 1/4	75 3/4	70 3/4	70 1/4	63 3/4	66 3/8
F.M.C. Corp. ...	65 1/4	63 3/4	55 1/2	55	50 7/8	50 1/4
Hercules Powder	46 1/2	45 3/4	43 3/8	42 5/8	37 1/4	36 3/4
R.C.A.	33	32 1/2	31 3/4	31 3/8	91 1/4	89

— None offered.
 * Shares may be purchased or redeemed at net asset value.
 1. Split 3-for-1, 3/3/64

Compiled by The First Princeton Corporation

BUSINESS
In Princeton

NEW BUILDING OPEN

At First National Bank. The first part of the major recon-struction plan now under way at The First National Bank's main office on Nassau Street has been completed. A new brick facade structure facing on Witherspoon Street and adjoining the bank building at 90 Nassau Street has been opened for business.

The new structure has been furnished with the necessary equipment so that complete banking services can be offered without interruption while the Nassau Street premises are being renovated and recon-structed. Drake, Convery and Cueman of Summit are the architects.

Entrance to the interim banking facilities at First National will be through the side door at 6 Witherspoon Street. An automatic elevator in the new building will be in operation for the convenience of customers, according to Ralph H. Mather, president of First National.

He adds: "Aside from the fact that most of our custom-ers will be coming through our new Witherspoon Street en-trance for about 90 days, there will be no change in the bank's service to Princeton residents and business people."

"We are happy to report that our modernization pro-gram is proceeding according to plan," Mr. Mather says. "Early in January we will be ready to unveil the 'new look' at First National."

EDMUND COOK ELECTED
 Appraisal Society Governor.
 Edmund D. Cook, president and board chairman of Edmund Cook and Co., realtors, 190 Nassau Street, has been elected an international governor of the society of Real Estate Ap-



Edmund D. Cook

praisers. Mr. Cook will take office on January 1 for a three-year term.

He will be responsible for the society's activities in the Bergen County, Delaware Valley and northern New Jersey areas. These regions comprise the organization's District 3.

Mr. Cook was a founder and first president of the society's present Delaware Valley chapter and is a past president of the Princeton Rotary Club. He is also a past regional vice-president of the Institute of Real Estate Management and a charter member and former director of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to being the chief executive of his own firm, Mr. Cook is president and director of the Heider Corporation and treasurer and director of the Boro Corporation.

ROBERTS TO MAKE FILM
 For Insurance Company.
 Richard Roberts, 49 Shady Brook Lane, has signed a film contract with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. of Hartford. He will make a half-hour documentary to be re-leased in January.

Subject of the film will be the history and operations of the insurance company. Fol-lowing its release date, the doc-umentary will be shown at se-lected locations throughout the United States and Canada.

Mr. Roberts, an independent producer, was awarded the Venice Film Festival grand prize this past summer for his film, "Sounds." He was previ-ously employed here by On Film, Inc., and for five years by a French film company in Paris, Les Cineastes Associ-ates.

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Size 10 to 13 — 1 to 7	\$8.75 to 11.95
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CCM Skates

Hockey—Size 6 to 14	\$14.95-\$70
Ladies White Figure — Size 4 to 10	\$19.95
Men's Black Figure—Size 6 to 13	\$19.95 to \$24.95

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PEOPLE In The News

Erik N. Bach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nils V. Bach of 193 Ewing Street, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Pa. He is a parachute rigger airman, USN.

Miss Linda L. Eckard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Duane Lockard, 120 Fitz Randolph Road, is attending the Training School of Fashion in New York City. Miss Lockard is studying costume construction in Italy.

Robert A. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. French, 10 Cleveland Lane, is a member of the Harvard College sailing team. A freshman, French is a graduate of The Hun School.

Dr. Herbert H. Rowen, 203 Dana Street, has been appointed professor of history at the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences. The author of several books, Dr. Rowen had been a member of the University of Wisconsin faculty since 1959.

Marine Lance Corporal David T. Graham, son of Mrs. Katherine Graham, 206 Birch Avenue, is taking part in Operation Steel Pike in Spain, one of the largest amphibious operations conducted in the Atlantic since World War II. Corporal Graham is a member of the Sixth Marine Regiment, Second Marine Division, which is normally based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Douglas Taber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Taber, 95 Moore Street, has been named to the Dean's List at The Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences. He is majoring in history.

Technical Sergeant Leltoy M. Updike has completed the special U.S. Air Force recruit course at Lackland AFB, Tex. The son of Leltoy B. Updike, 33 Humbert Street, he will serve as a recruiter in Hartford, Conn.

Army PFC John V. H. Quick, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Quick of 239 Alder Avenue, Princeton Junction, took part in Exercise Sky Soldier VI last week on the island of Taiwan. During the coordinated Republic of China and U.S. Army exercise, PFC Quick participated in the assault of a mock aggressor force under simulated combat conditions. A 1962 graduate of Princeton High School, he is a survivor in Headquarters and Service Battery of the 319 Artillery's 3rd Battalion, regularly stationed on Okinawa.

The Intra-Science Research Award this year has gone to Dr. Cal V. Meyers, a former Princeton resident now associate professor of chemistry at Southern Illinois University. The award, which carried a personal stipend of \$2,500, was made in recognition of Dr. Meyers' contributions in the field of steric and electronic effects of sulfur groups in organic compounds.

While in Princeton, Dr. Meyers was research associate to Dr. E. C. Kendall, Nobel Prize winner for his work on cortisone, and, from 1953 to 1960, did research for Union Carbide Plastics Company on new monomers and polymers, heat-resistant plastics and related problems.

Miss Beatrice Billheimer, daughter of Mrs. Lucy M. Billheimer of 120 Prospect Avenue, has been elected secretary of Action Party, a political organization at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn. She is

a member of the sophomore class.

Frank M. Soda, foreign language chairman at Princeton High School, addressed the Princeton Modern Language Association in Hattiesburg, Miss. He discussed the development of the M.L.A.-Cooperative Foreign Language Tests, distributed by Educational Testing Service. Mr. Soda was chairman of the committee which prepared the speaking tests in Italian.

Two Princeton High School graduates now in the service, **Stephen J. Meizinger** and **Robert W. Anderson Jr.**, have completed training programs. Private Meizinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meizinger of Little Rocky Hill, has concluded a 12-week engineer equipment maintenance course at the Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Airman Anderson is now administrative specialist in a Strategic Air Command unit at Plattsburg, AFB, N.Y. He is the son of Mrs. Verna Anderson of Hopewell.

Miss Sara Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Law of 93 Random Road, served on the organizing committee for the Symposium of American Women in Science held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The symposium brought together 262 college women from 150 schools as well as women now active in industry to discuss opportunities for women in scientific and technical fields. Miss Law, a Phi Sigma alumna, is a sophomore in physics at MIT.

Miss Martha Wigner, a Princeton High School alumna, has been accepted for the honors program of study at Swarthmore College. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Wigner of 8 Ober Road, she plans a major in economics and minors in political science and psychology.



Second Lieutenant Ted T. Curtis of Princeton Junction has entered U. S. Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Texas. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Curtis, he is a graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Two members of the New School for Music Study, **Miss Frances Clark**, director, and **David Krachenhuchl**, musical director, are on a two-week lecture tour. They will discuss piano pedagogy at the universities of Denver, Washington, and Arizona State, Portland State College, San Francisco State College and California State at Los Angeles.

Fred Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of 116 Wilson Road, was co-captain of the Grinnell College soccer team this season. A junior, he is vice-president of his house, Cowles Hall.

Courtland D. Perkins, aerospace and mechanical sciences chairman at Princeton University, has been named associate dean of the Engineering School, effective February 1. Professor Perkins fills a post vacant since the death of Professor Daniel C. Sayre in 1956. A member of the Princeton
(Continued on Page 24)

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People In The News

—Continued from Page 24

faculty since 1943, Professor Perkins headed the stability and control unit of the Army Air Corps' aircraft laboratory at Wright field during World War II. He has served the U.S. Defense Department as chief scientist of the Air Force (1956-57) and as assistant secretary of the Air Force for research and development (1960-61). He is president of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and chairman of the Air Force's Advisory Group for Aeronautical Research and Development.

Dr. Arthur M. Adlerstein of 78 Clover Lane is included in the 1965 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." A graduate of Long Island University, Dr. Adlerstein is research consultant and staff psychologist at Children's Hospital and the Child Guidance Clinic, both in Philadelphia.

Humbolt Leverenz of 35 Westcott Road joined his daughter Edith for a father-daughter weekend recently at Pembroke College, Providence, R.I.

A Princeton High School graduate, Master Sergeant Frank R. Sportelli is taking part in Exercise Gold Fire I in the Ozarks, as part of a special team from the Air Force Communications Service. Sgt. Sportelli, an air traffic controller, is the son of Mrs. Alex Procaccino of Kingston. He is married to the former Goldie Williams of Houston, Texas.



Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver has announced the appointment of Dr. John L. Kenodys, psychology department chairman at Princeton, as expert consultant to the Corps planning Division. Dr. Kennedy, who lives at 57 Balsam Lane, is currently conducting experiments at Princeton in team combinations of various types of people and is also evolving personality measurements based on this study.

He is a former member of the planning group for the Corps' community project at Vicos, Peru, conducted by the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences. His son James, has served as a volunteer in Liberia.

Miss Jane Cormack, a junior at Denison University was in the cast of "Once Upon a Mat-

ress" presented by the University Theatre. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cormack of 41 Battle Road, she is a graduate of Shipley School, Bryn Mawr.

Lowell Swartzell, of 181 Laurel Circle, is the co-author and director of "Cuckoo!land," a musical version of Aristophanes' comedy "The Birds," presented by New York University students for the children's Theatre. Dr. Swartzell teaches in a children's theatre at the university's School of Education.

Luis F. Nani of 9 Grover Avenue, professor of industrial engineering at Rutgers, is one of four faculty members who are co-authors of an article, "Strain and Precision Lattice Parameter Measurements by the X-ray Divergent Beam Method," which appears in the November Journal of Applied Physics.

Miss Greta L. Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ford of 32 Balsam Lane, is a member of the Pine Manor Junior College choir, which gave its first concert of the season on November 1. The choir is planning a concert with the Amherst College Glee Club.

The 1964 election polls were discussed by Lawrence E. Benson last week before a public relations group at the Overseas Press Club, New York City. Mr. Benson, president of the market opinion research firm Benson & Benson, Inc., was also associated with the Gallup Poll for 17 years.

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MUTE HARMONY: Tapestry work almost like painting characterizes the compositions of Sirkka Ahlskog, now at McCarter Theatre in the Princeton Art Association's "Contemporary Woven Forms" exhibition. This one is called "Mute Harmony."

ART In Princeton

Between the Acts. Entrance at McCarter Theatre is becoming more than a smoke filled interlude these days, and the high pitched comments may well be including Art as well as Drama.

There is a real treat in store for theatre goers who like to wander during an intermission, for those who buy their tickets at the box office by day, or those just curious enough about what's happening in the lobby to go in and look around. Any time from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. if a performance is not in progress. What one will see in McCarter halls during the month of November is a stunning exhibit of "Contemporary Woven Forms."

The patience, cooperation and physical assistance given by the McCarter staff matches the energy and noble intent of the Princeton Art Association which, by sponsoring monthly shows here, hopes to "improve the communication between the artist and his public."

This first exhibition of work by craftsmen well known in Princeton, New York and Philadelphia areas, sets a very high standard of interest and communication. Mrs. James Thayer, Chairman of the McCarter Exhibition Committee for the Art Association, and Jean Buff, Teacher of Crafts at Miss Fine's School have selected a comprehensive group of exhibits which range from the traditional to the poetic to

the abstract and "way out," or up. They are tastefully presented on panels designed by Hugh Hardy, and each is accompanied by an informative explanation and biography which helps one to understand the "new tapestry" as well as the more familiar.

Four Princetonians. Four of the exhibitors are members of the Art Association and widely recognized in Princeton in their separate fields. Lore Lindenfeld, who is "experimenting with embroidery, varying textures and surface qualities" shows "Trees," a composition which incorporates lace and stitchery. Gladys Hoisington uses great knowledge of material and techniques for wall hangings and floor rugs. A rug of heavy texture and harmonious color scheme, composes well on wall or floor and is wonderful to touch.

Ann Wiseman weaves her fantasies and whimsy right into the warp and woof and her "Turkish Delight" is just that with its garish color and gay abandon. Lou Ciechini, who stirs up his students' imaginations, has been himself excited to brilliant tones, strong contrasts and again something which sent us rushing to the dictionary, "Evisivating Forms."

The poet in the out of town group is Finnish-born Sirkka Ahlskog. Her finely controlled tapestries are almost like paintings in which "she has put her thoughts and dreams into form and the color of her own dyes." There is subtlety in the color and treatment of a conscious design and, overall, a "Mute Harmony" which entitles her three-figure composition, (reproduced above).

Marilyn Pappas makes of the Lowenfild Memorial show piece a landscape collage of applique and stitchery in closely related tones. Kale Auerbach's wall hangings are gossamer webs of nubby wools, fine threads and plastic shapes knotted into the structure; fanciful and gay.

The work of Alice Adams shows real mastery in technique and expression. "Bathers" could read "Angels," but in any case its luminosity and brilliance are breath-taking. Small wonder to find that she has studied tapestry design and method in Aubusson, France. On the other hand, Yvonne Bobovitz weaves a strong abstract pattern in strong earth-colored material and intends her rugs to be walked on and enjoyed in use.

Third Dimension. Ted Hallman has a wealth of imagination

tion and surely deserves a top billing. Hanging from the ceiling are his intriguing three-dimensional forms—interlaced woven mobiles. As light plays through his screen-like panels woven with colored plastic shapes, there is a reminiscence of stained glass and a feeling of decoration fitting to modern architecture. His jacket, woven without a single seam is the only "boutique" article in the show.

And, postscript, even a "Yunker Doodle" came in. (The one by Alice Adams is a free hanging figure made of hemp and wire, wool and linen and what else?)

In rounding up such a varied display of the "new look" in weaving today, the Art Association at McCarter has already brought great enjoyment to thousands of people.

Queenstown. An exhibition of drawings and paintings by Sharon Safran will be on view at Queenstown Craft Shop for the next two weeks. Mrs. Safran, the wife of Arno Safran, the composer and music critic, lives in Pennington. Experimenting in many media she is showing simple line drawings, abstract drawings in wax and pigment, collage paintings, landscapes and still life.

Mrs. Safran studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and at Boston University. She was among the first painters in New England to be chosen for the now-famous Boston Arts Festival held each summer. Her work has been exhibited by Young Printmakers of Rhode Island, and is in many private collections.

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SPORTS In Princeton

IVY TITLE AT STAKE
Saturday at New Haven. A Princeton football team that has won its first seven in a row for the first time since 1956, and has a chance of becoming the first to go 9 for 9 since 1951, will put all its marbles down in the Yale Bowl Saturday. If it picks them up, the 1961 Ivy championship will be colored Orange and Black.
Upwards of 60,000 spectators will be on hand for the meeting — the first between unbeaten Yale and Princeton teams in 58 years. Only a 9-9 tie with Columbia mars the record of a resurgent Bulldog team which two short seasons ago won only two of its nine games. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:30.

The series that began in 1873 has been dotted by so many startling upsets that the role



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CENTER OF ATTRACTION: The split second he closed his grip on this pass from Ron Landeck, Princeton end Lawson Cashdollar was the target for a pair of Harvard defenders. Cashdollar hung on for a 11-yard gain to aid in Tigers 16-0 triumph. (Staff Photo)

of the underdog is almost relished by the rival coaches. In this case, the underdog is the Bulldog — which, exactly 30 years ago this fall staged the most stunning form reversal in the long rivalry when it defeated unbeaten Princeton, 7 to 0.

Whereas the offensive ability

QUICK LOOK AT YALE
OFFENSE: Built around fullback Chuck Mercein, a fine power runner. Other backs not consistent threats. Passing improved over last year.

DEFENSE: Not the equal of Princeton's. Has size and experience but lacks mobility.

CHIEF ASSET: Mercein's running and placekicking, plus high squad morale and good coaching.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Defense has had season-long difficulty containing opponents.

TYPE OF ATTACK: T with balanced line, split end and flanker back.

of both teams appears to be about equal, it is Princeton's national ranking in points allowed that casts it in the role of favorite. A string of four straight shutouts — unmatched in Nassau history since 1933 — is the foundation for the Tigers' fabulous average of 3.9 points permitted its seven opponents this fall. In contrast, Yale has blanked only a weak Lehigh eleven, trailed Brown, Columbia and Cornell as late as the fourth period and last week allowed Penn the first points it has scored in Ivy action this season.

Parallels Are Striking. The similarity between Saturday's opponents are numerous and intriguing:

- Each bases its running game around a fine fullback. Yale feels the 221-lb. Chuck Mercein is the equal of Cosmo Iacavazzi. Each is his team's rushing and scoring leader, averaging better than five yards per carry and forcing the defense to undershift slightly.

- Despite the constant threat these two players pose through the middle, neither Princeton nor Yale has been able to gain steadily to the outside. There isn't a really fast halfback on either team, and tightback blocking on end sweeps has not materialized in the seven games each has played to date.

- Last year, Yale was fifth in Ivy statistics in yards gained passing and seventh in percentage completed; Princeton was near the bottom in percentage and dead last in yardage gained. This fall, both teams have improved somewhat but not to the extent that their passing invariably hails them out of tough situations.
- Yale has the Ivy League's total offense leader in quarterback Ed McCarthy, but with the Penn game hanging in the balance last week, he was 4 for 10 on the day, failing to connect on any in the second half. Don McKay was only 1 for 5 against Harvard, although Ron

Ivy League Football		W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Princeton	5	0	0	1.000	
Yale	4	0	1	.900	
Dartmouth	3	2	0	.600	
Harvard	3	2	0	.600	
Brown	2	3	0	.400	
Cornell	2	3	0	.400	
Columbia	0	4	1	.100	
Penn	0	5	0	.000	

Landeck had the best day of his career with 8 for 14.

• Both players have fine placekickers in Mercein and Charlie Gogolak, the latter with eight three-pointers to his credit this season against five for the Yale fullback. If the game is decided by a field goal it will be for the first time since 1940 (Princeton 10, Yale 7).

— Continued on Page 28

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By JOHN F. BERNARD

In case you hadn't noticed, 1961 reads the same upside down. This happened last in 1881. Don't wait for it to happen again, however, as it will be 6000 before this oddity occurs again. . . . In 1960 the country's per capita tax bite (federal, state and local) averaged out to \$715. A decade ago the figure stood at \$369. . . . It's a little difficult to believe, but according to statisticians half the inhabitants of the U. S. don't own a toothbrush. . . .

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Woodrow Wilson was president — of Princeton, not the United States; there was a Roosevelt in the White House (Theodore, not FDR); the Princeton football team was coached by Bill Roper, a young man only four years out of college; and Palmer Stadium wasn't even on the drawing boards.

It was November 17, 1906 — the last time that Princeton and Yale met in football with both teams still unbeaten. Since then, one or the other has occasionally held unbeaten status on the eve of this Big Three meeting, but not in 58 years have both teams still to taste defeat before the game in the same season.

Oddly enough, the outcome of the 1906 contest failed to settle much of anything. It was a 0-0 tie, and both teams finished the season with identical records of 9 victories and that one deadlock.

Four years ago, both teams went into the game unbeaten in Ivy competition, but Princeton had lost its opener to Rutgers. Yale won, 43 to 22, and finished the season 9 for 9. It has not defeated Princeton since, with the Tigers seeking to make it four straight over the Elis for the third time in the 89-year old rivalry. Princeton achieved such a sequence in 1938, '39, '40 and '41, and then won six years in a row from 1947 through 1952.

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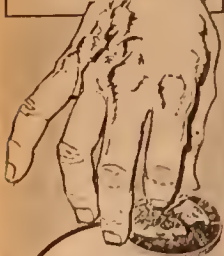


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All Princeton alumni are invited by the newly-formed Princeton Area Alumni Association to make the round trip to New Haven Saturday by bus.

Departure will be at 8:45 in front of the School of Engineering on Olden Street, with cars to be parked in the lot at William and Olden, where guards will be on duty throughout the day. Arrival is scheduled before noon at the Princeton depot near the Yale Hotel; departure will be between 4:30 and 5.

Those planning to make the trip by bus should notify Karl M. Light, 47 treasurer of the association at 924-2822. The round trip ticket is \$10.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 27

Defense the Difference. If Princeton wins, it will be because its defense can contain Mervyn and shut down to the extent necessary on McCarthy's passing and such halfbacks as Jim Groninger, Bill Henderson and Jim Howard. None of these has been a real standout this year, and Maliszewski, Savidge & Co. do not intend to make them one Saturday.

Yale's linemen are frequently immense by college standards — 245-lb. Captain Ab Lawrence has a 238-lb. counterpart in Mel Shaffel at the other tackle, while Steve Lawrence is a 6-4, 216-lb. end. No player in the Elis' offensive line weighs less than 200.

It is on the ability of Princeton to make an inconsistent attack to dent the Yale defense that the outcome of the game will probably hinge. Saturday's game with Harvard marked the second time this year that the lone Tiger touchdown was scored on what was essentially a defensive play. The offense simply could not produce a six-point play.

After seven games, Princeton is still unable to block solidly on its sweeps and reverses, has apparently lost for this year the ability to gain more than a yard or two when the wingback enters, and remains a spasmodically dangerous but generally uncertain passing threat. Offsetting these problems is a sizeable degree

WE Congratulate

PAUL SAVIDGE
Princeton Guard

When a football team does something that none of its predecessors has in almost 30 years, there must be a pretty good reason. It was in 1935 that Princeton last shut out four opponents in a row, and one of the pretty good reasons is the play of Paul Savidge, 215-lb. guard.

Speed and size do not often blend together, but Savidge has both. Big enough and well enough known by the opposition so that he is a primary blocking target, he has the ability to avoid much initial contact until the ball carrier arrives on the scene. If Savidge is momentarily taken out of the play, his recovery is often so quick that he is on hand to swell the Tigers' growing reputation for gang-tackling.

A Lambertville resident who prepared for Princeton at The Hun School, Paul moved early into the spotlight with his election to the captaincy of the freshman football team. As a sophomore, he quickly broke into the starting lineup, pairing so well with Stas Maliszewski that Princeton was ready to claim at the start of the current season that it had the best pair of guards in the league.

of single wing ball control, topped, of course by Cosmo Iacavazzi's spectacular power running. If Yale cannot stop Cos, or the threats that develop from over-concentration in fixing on him, it will not win Saturday.

HARVARD TRULY JUGGED

Crimson Contained All Day. Midway through the first quarter Saturday, Doug Tufts fumbled when he was hit on a reverse and Harvard recovered on the Princeton 38. Two plays later, the Crimson fumbled back on the 31 and when big Stas Maliszewski came up with the ball, that ended the visitors' deepest penetration of the afternoon.

While Princeton, in turn, never was able to run or pass for a touchdown, any one of the four scoring plays it hung on the board would have been sufficient for victory in view of the total whitewash achieved by the defense. Harvard coach John Yoviesin used four quarterbacks who called for power plays, sweeps with pitchout options, halfbacks passing on the run, and ten-second men trying to catch the bomb—all to no avail. In the second half, with only 13 points separating the teams until the final ten seconds, the losers never came closer than 48 yards to the Princeton end zone.

Princeton scored the game's only touchdown on an oddity that was converted by the same high degree of opportunism that has marked the Tigers' play all fall. Sophomore Bill Berkeley's quick kick from the home team 42 traveled 55

As they have continued to develop together, the assertion has been expanded and Dick Colman now says firmly that they are the "best in the East." He adds, "On an all-round basis, Savidge and Maliszewski are the best pair of guards we've had since I came to Princeton." That was in 1945.



A great two-way player, Paul is naturally still used on offense when the need for fine blocking is greatest. He is, however, primarily a key member of the Tigers' fine defensive unit whose 32 average in points allowed is far and away the nation's best among the major colleges.

An old adage says, "When two teams are evenly matched in a show-down game, pick the one with the better defense." It's because of Paul Savidge and the others with him on the Tigers' defensive platoon that Princeton figures to beat Yale on Saturday.

yards to the Harvard 3.

A split second after it had rolled dead, a Harvard player inadvertently nudged it, and Roy Pizarello fell on it in the end zone. It marked the sixth time this year that the Tigers had scored after regaining possession of the ball, the plays ranging from a blocked punt for a safety against Columbia to recovered fumbles in the air against Colgate and Penn and intercepted passes against Penn and Dartmouth.

Thereafter, it was merely a story of Harvard drives that always stalled out and of Princeton drives that never made it to the goal line — but three times came close enough for Charlie Gogolak to hoist placements. He now has six in Ivy action for a career record.

Gogolak booted one in each of the last three periods. The first covered 23 yards, the second 41 and the last 35 — with ten seconds left. The last of three he kicked against Dartmouth cleared the bar after the clock had run out, and some day he may win a game in this fashion.

Now, it's on to New Haven, where one of the great games of the series that is now in its tenth decade is shaping up. With both teams still somewhat inconsistent on offense, the pick here is Princeton on its superior defense.

While a relatively low-scoring game is likely, one of three results is probable:

• If Princeton's attack simply fails to produce, Yale could win by a lone touchdown or by

Continued on Page 29

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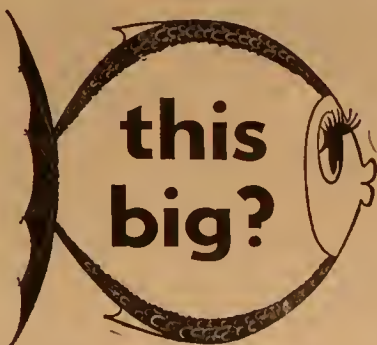
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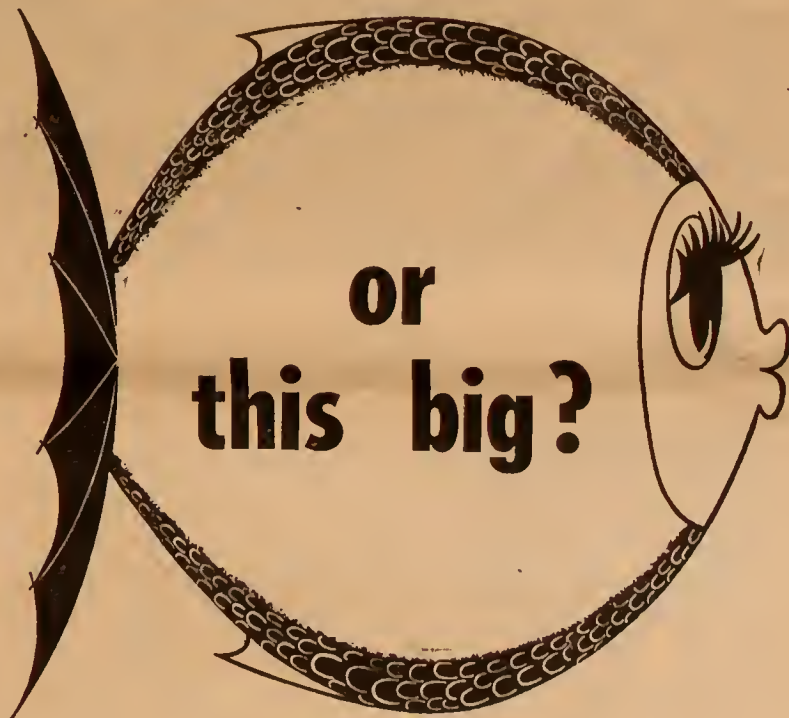
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HULL SAVES TIE: Although this Steinert try for its 14th point appears to be arching, it is heading straight up, having been blocked by hard-charging PHS guard Ed Hull. Hull's effort saved a 13-13 tie. (Randall Hagadorn Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 28

as little as a Mercein field goal.

• If Princeton manages 10 to 14 points, chances are its defense will keep the Elis from matching this output.

• If either team wins it big, it will be Princeton. The Tigers' defense is simply too good to let Yale run away with the thing.

INTEREST MOUNTS

In PHS-Notre Dame Inaugural. Although the two antagonists have never faced each other on the gridiron, there is an inordinate amount of interest surrounding Saturday's contest here at 2 between Princeton High School and Notre Dame. PHS coach Dick Wood touched on this attraction early when in a pre-season interview he said, "After Trenton, I'd just as soon beat Notre Dame as anybody."

There are several reasons why this initial meeting should have assumed the aura of a classic showdown. First of all, it is a natural rivalry, geographically. Notre Dame is now the school closes to PHS . . . leading almost inevitably to a fundamental this-area isn't - big - enough - for - both-of-us conflict.

Secondly the two were bristling at each other as early as 1963 when each claimed the mythical Mercer County championship. According to Wood, there were some overtures by Princeton to arrange a post-season playoff but they failed to materialize.

Thirdly, and much more subjective, it is the feeling here that there is a desire to see Notre Dame get its comeuppance. For a school in its sixth year of existence, the Irish have been amazingly successful the past three years.

As expected, they started poorly. In its first three campaigns, Notre Dame did not win a single game. Then in its fourth year, buttressed by those three years of playing together as a unit, ND won all but one. The only blemish on its 1963 mark was a tie.

This fall, under the tutelage of Walt Porter, the Irish are 5-0-1. Already they have clinched the mythical Mercer County crown — even if they lose to the Little Tigers who squandered a chance to share it when they were tied Saturday by Steinert.

Discounting those first three building years, Notre Dame has in effect started out at the top — much like a man who joins a company as president. Small wonder then if the Little Tigers aim their claws at the jugular.

Irish Assets. What makes Notre Dame click? Foremost would be their talented quarterback. Ron Zukowski, who Wood said is reported to be

PHS In Christmas Tourney

For the first time, the Princeton High School basketball team will compete in a holiday tournament. The Little Tigers will appear in the Asbury Park Basketball Bowl Tournament with Red Bank, Long Branch and Asbury Park. Opening round games will be played December 12, with the finals scheduled for December 26 at the Asbury Park Convention Hall.

PHS athletic director Joseph Jingoli also revealed that coach Tony Brozok's quintet will play a 20-game schedule this winter, ten of them at home. Newcomers are Highland Park and Asbury Park, while Hunterdon Central has been dropped. PHS will open December 11 at home against Bridge-water-Raritan.

"the finest quarterback in this area." Zukowski is a capable passer — something PHS lacks — but he is hampered by less glittering receivers.

As a consequence the Irish rely mainly on their strong running game to get on the scoreboard. In this they are aided by three fine ball carriers in fullback Tom Everitt and halfbacks Bob Monahan and Joe Cunningham. Up front, ND has more beef than PHS. "They're bigger than we are," said Wood.

A third plus, in Wood's opinion, is Notre Dame's blocking. Perhaps Wood is more aware of this phase because it has been the absence of good blocking that has hurt the 1964 Little Tigers more than anything else.

In trying to assess the relative strength of the two teams, Ewing serves as the best bench mark. Basically, Ewing's chief attributes are a superb defensive line and an adequate running game. Two weeks ago, Ewing shutout PHS, 6-0. Last week, the Blue Devils were themselves blanked, 7-0, by Notre Dame.

Although he saw his team outrushed, 282 yards to 136, Zukowski was the outstanding performer in the contest, averaging 7.8 yards per carry. PHS lost because it had no one who could penetrate the Ewing line in the manner of a Zukowski.

Injury List Grows. Injuries will force several Blue and White players to sit out this key contest. Center Rich Stewart and fullback Bill Aiken have legs in casts. Dominic Mastroianni, a rugged guard, has his left wrist in a cast and will "probably not play until the final game," said Wood. Bob Mooney has been slowed by a pinched nerve in his neck which deprives him of any feeling in one arm.

—Continued on Page 30

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 29

To the question, who will win, Wood declined to commit himself. But he did say he thought his team had a good chance to defeat Notre Dame — if it plays as well as it did against Steinert and if it can contain the ND running attack.

This is not pie-in-the-sky thinking on Wood's part because the Little Tigers do have a number of things on the plus side. First, the return of Paul Walstad, who sparked the Blue and White to a 13-0 half-time lead over Steinert. Paul demonstrated he is as good as ever. For another, the passing was effective, reversing a long dry spell in Princeton's air game. Of 116 total yards gained against Steinert in the first half, 86 were the result of two fine aerial strikes.

Also, the play of junior Craig Beachell at fullback was encouraging, and Bill Bartolino, after a slump at the wing-back slot, finally responded with an all-round performance. In fact, Wood reported that pictures of the game show that the play of the entire team Saturday was on a higher level than before. "There was nothing glaringly wrong," he said, "and in a few instances there were some finely executed plays."

In short, although 1964 seems to be the year of the Irish nationally, Wood maintains his team has the ability to prove it isn't necessarily so locally. All PHS needs is a little of that fabled Irish luck.

Neither Up or Down. Princeton High's won - lost mark neither went up nor down Saturday as it tied Steinert 13-13. PHS dominated the first half with the exception of the last minute and led in first downs at the game's end, 15-7.

After an exchange of punts opened the contest, Paul Walstad carried a Steinert punt back to the Spartan 45. Added en route by a 15-yard face mask penalty, the visitors drove downfield with Walstad scoring on a 13-yard end sweep. Bartolino's try for the PAT was wide.

Then in the second period, the Little Tigers unleashed their loudest bomb of the season. Walstad, throwing from his own 30, hit Vince Boecanuso with a pass down the middle at the mid-stripe. Boecanuso, finally, was pulled down from behind on the nine. From there the march stalled but PHS was in business again moments later when a short Steinert punt bounced backwards to the home team 21.

A Walstad - to - Bartolino pass carried to the three. One play later, Bob Muoney bulled over from the two. This time Bartolino's kick was good and the Little Tigers had a 13-0 bulge with less than a minute to play in the half.

Had they retained that lead,

Hustlers Need Help

The Hustlers, a wrestling team comprised of boys in grades four through eight, and the only such team in Princeton that wrestles competitively on that level, is in need of financial help. Dan McElwain, chairman of the parents' Steering Committee at the Princeton YMCA, where the Hustlers train, states that the group urgently needs funds to cover the costs of coaching and other teams which are too heavy for each family to carry.

Eight matches have been listed for the Hustlers this year with the first scheduled for early December. The team is coached by Lloyd Kinzer of the Theological Seminary and by William Arming of Prospect Avenue.

Donations may be sent to John Springer, physical director at the YMCA, or to Mr. McElwain, 31 Washington Road.

perhaps the outcome of the battle would have been different. But the Spartans got a big lift when they scored in the last ten seconds on a picture play. From the 30, Rich Sownowski threw to Dave Rakoski who had raced laterally across the PHS secondary to break into the clear about the 15. There, all alone, Rakoski gathered in the pass and scampered in. The kick was good.

The third quarter was taken up largely by a Little Tiger drive which stalled on the ten, nullifying a 74-yard march. Then it was Steinert's turn. From the ten the Spartans drove 90 yards in the final quarter to tie it up.

It remained a tie when Princeton guard Eddie Hull broke through to block the try for the winning point. It was fortunate he did, too, because in its short flight the kick had all the earmarks of a good one.

JACKENBURG STARS

In PHS Girls Hockey. Of the six goals tallied in three games by the Princeton High School girls hockey team last week, Val Jackenburg, inner right, accounted for five.

Playing the Trenton State College freshman team for the first time on Tuesday, Val scored all three Blue and White goals, as the two teams battled to a 3-3 tie. The contest was played in Trenton.

In another 3-3 tie with Pennington High School, Val tallied twice, ramming home Princeton's third score in the last ten seconds. Mary Ann Cook scored the other.

Earlier, in another first meeting, this time with Bordentown, the home team edged the Little Tigers, 2-1. Jackenburg scored for Princeton.

PINGRY FALLS, 26-19

As Hun Wins Its Sixth, Pingry, which spoiled Hun School's bid for an undefeated season in 1961 when Hun ended 7-1, almost duplicated its spoiler role again Friday at Elizabeth. Almost but not quite because this time the Johnny Huns won their sixth straight, 26-19.

Against Pingry, the mounting pressure of a possible undefeated season was noticeable for the first time. Obviously jittery and nervous, the Red and Black lost the ball three times on fumbles and was called off side on six occasions. "We had a beautiful offense all afternoon," said Hun coach Hawley Waterman, "but our own mistakes kept holding us back."

It is against this backdrop of increasing pressure and raw nerves that Hun will face a steadily improving George School team Saturday at 2:30 in Newton, Pa. After losing its first two starts by a total of three points, George School has zigzagged in three consecutive wins, including a 19-7 triumph Saturday over Pennington. Said Waterman: "We're not taking George School the least bit lightly; they're a vastly improved team and we

know we're going to be in a tough scrap."

In one sense, it doesn't matter if Hun should lose this last Penn-Jersey battle of the season. On the basis of two points for a win, Hun has 10 points and according to Waterman, "Nobody can catch us. We've got the championship even if we lose." The League crown is Hun's first in the three-year-old conference.

"Five Beautiful Plays." After taking Pingry's opening kickoff, the visiting Red and —Continued on Page 23

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MUSIC In Princeton

WARFIELD HERE
 In Recital. On Monday evening at McCarter Theater, William Warfield, bass-baritone, was heard in a vocal recital in the second concert of Series I. Warren Wilson was at the piano.

Mr. Warfield's program was divided into four parts: English Baroque, German Lied, French Art Song and American Folk-Type Songs. The composers represented were Purcell, Handel, Loewe, Schubert, Faure and Copland.

The artistry of William Warfield's voice has several virtues as well as certain shortcomings. On the plus side are his faultless interpretations and excellent diction in all languages. His renditions of Loewe's "The Water Sprite" and "Tiny Household" were filled with charm, delicacy and humor.

In Schubert's "The Erl-King," Mr. Warfield produced perhaps his most powerful and sensitive interpretation of the evening. One could feel a kinship with this strange unfolding tale of the father's unsuccessful race with "death" to save his dying child.

Technique. In fact, one could say that the performer's efforts were most appealing in the better music offered, while in the lesser works, namely the Purcell, the Handel and "La Bonne Chanson" of Faure, the inadequacies in Mr. Warfield's vocal technique became more pronounced. In these selections, the artist failed to sustain the higher long tones without becoming noticeably flat. This was most evident early in the program during the "Te Deum" excerpt by Handel.

In almost every instance throughout the evening, the artist found it necessary to force his loud notes by swelling his voice during long held tones. Never did he land directly on the top of the tone. Another weakness this reviewer observed in Mr. Warfield's vocal production was the use of an unusually wide vibrato.

The performer was ably assisted at the keyboard by Mr. Wilson's overall good musicianship in his role as accompanist. His playing was sensitive and imaginative and served as a delightful counterpoint to the solo line. The two gentlemen concluded the concert with a stirring performance of Aaron Copland's "Old American Songs" Set II. Here Mr. Warfield was singing on familiar ground, having prepared and recorded these works under the composer's direction. Of the three encores which Mr. Warfield chose, he was at



Beveridge Webster

his best in the American Spiritual, "Everytime I Feel the Spirit" and Jerome Kern's "Old Man River," the song that helped to establish his reputation. Despite the unevenness in the soloist's overall performance Monday night, it should also be stated that its preparation took years of study and hard work, and should be considered a commendable feat for a man who stated his career in the milieu of the "musical."

—Arno Safran

PIANIST TO PLAY

For Series II Audiences. Works from the classic, romantic and contemporary portfolio will occupy Beveridge Webster when the pianist-leader comes to Princeton for a "Series II" recital. Mr. Webster will play next Monday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre under the Princeton University Concerts' 1964-65 Series II.

For his Princeton program, he has chosen to play two sonatas by Scarlatti, the second sonata of Roger Sessions, Chopin's B minor sonata and the "Hammerklavier" sonata of Beethoven.

A prize-winning student at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau and the Paris Conservatoire (the first time its "First Prize" was ever given to an American), Mr. Webster studied also under Artur Schnabel in Berlin. He made his American debut in 1934 with the New York Philharmonic and has since played with Klemperer, Monteux, Ormandy and other renowned conductors.

At present, he teaches at the Juilliard School where he gives instruction in piano, chamber music and ensemble, frequently departing from the classroom to join the Juilliard, Kroll or Gordon quartets, or to play with such artists as Menuhin and Piatigorsky.

Tickets for Mr. Webster's recital are now on sale at the McCarter box-office. Subscriptions for the rest of Series II, including the Webster appearance, are still available.

NEW WORK PROGRAMMED

Princeton Composer. David Kraehenbuehl's "A Concert of the Mysteries" will be performed by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra on Monday, November 23 when the orchestra, under Nicholas Harsanyi, gives the second of its four 1964-65 concerts.

The work depicts the life of Christ in the order and plan of the 15 Rosary meditations, and consists of 15 brief musical variations. The first five are joyful mysteries representing the Annunciation and the second five are the sorrowful mysteries of the Passion. The concluding five are the glorious mysteries of the Resurrection and Ascension. Some of the scenes are as brief as a few measures, perhaps lasting no more than a minute in time.

Mr. Kraehenbuehl is musical director and composer-in-residence at the New School for Music Study in Princeton. He

—Continued on Page 32

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News Of The CHURCHES

HICENTENNIAL SET
At Lawrenceville Church. The 200th anniversary of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will be celebrated Sunday, November 22.
The Rev. Dr. Edler G. Hawkins, moderator of the Presbyterians' General Assembly, will preach at the 11 a.m. service and attend the 4 p.m. tea in the youth center.



PRESBYTERIAN MODERATOR: The Rev. Dr. Edler G. Hawkins, Moderator of the 176th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., will preach at Lawrenceville Presbyterian's 200th anniversary.

Lawrenceville School was founded in 1807 by the seventh minister of the church. It was then known as the Academy of Maldenhead. In the 1870's, Miss Isabella Nassau became the first woman missionary to leave America for work in Africa. The congregation supported her 45 years in the area now known as Gabon.

Many figures of colonial history have been a part of the church's life. John Hart, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was baptized in the sanctuary, as was Mary Ludwin, better known as Captain Molly Pitcher. Elias Phillips, an early member, organized townspeople into bands to harass the British troops who used the routes between Princeton and Trenton.

Person To Person



We heard of an idea used for quite a while now by the city of Santa Monica, California, to fight the problem of traffic accidents. Traffic Judge W. Blain Gibbons thought up this punishment: Traffic speeders can earn a \$3.00 discount on fines if they will sit through a grain motion picture in color, called "Signal 30." It is a documentary of real-life smash-ups taken on the scene before the victims are hauled off in ambulances or taken to the morgue. It is so ghastly that many viewers faint and need medical attention just from watching it, so they provide an attendant doctor and nurse. We doubt that many drivers will be careless for a while after seeing such a horror film, but we remember a definition of an accident, as that which, after we see one, we drive carefully for a quarter mile. For added precaution the National Safety Council warns that driving in cities at night is twice as dangerous as in daytime, and in the country it's three times as hazardous in the dark as in daylight. It's also injurious to yourself and pocketbook to remain in the dark about our wonderful values, quality and service! Kemmler Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 205 opp. Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

day in the church assembly room.
Panelists will be Dr. Charles West of Princeton Seminary, John Yost, Robert Decker, and Dr. John Howe of Princeton University.
Issues to be raised include federal aid to education, the nuclear test ban treaty, racial freedom, unemployment and poverty, housing and community development.
Purpose of the session is to weigh recent pronouncements by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church on these matters.

BAPTISTS OPEN CHURCH
In Hillsborough Area. A group of Baptists who have been meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mazzy, Belle Mead, have provisionally organized a new Baptist church for the Hillsborough-Montgomery Township area. The Rev. Harry B. Morris, formerly of Millington Baptist Church, is pastor and head of the steering committee.
Services begin Sunday, November 22, in the Hillsborough Fire Company building, Route 206. The schedule includes Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11, and an evening service at 7:30 p.m.

According to the Rev. Mr. Morris, the church goal is "the provision of a possible source of spiritual help for each member of the family, and for those of all religious backgrounds, as well as Baptists of all conventions and associations."

Members of the group have been surveying the community in preparation for the new church. In recent weeks, a Tuesday evening Bible study and prayer meeting, led by the Rev. Mr. Morris, has been held at the Mazzy home.

The Rev. Mr. Morris is a graduate of Eastern Baptist College and Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. He has attended the Philadelphia School of the Bible and studied pastoral theology and counseling at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He was pastor of the Millington church for a number of years.

FIRST ELECTION HELD
At All Saints' Chapel, Harrison II Young Jr. has been named warden of All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish. Also elected at the first meeting of the membership, held Monday, were Gilbert C. Turner, treasurer, and Wesley R. Liebman, secretary.

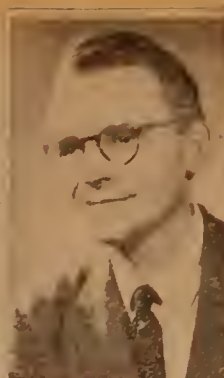
The officers will serve on the All Saints' Chapel Committee, together with two members from the Trinity Parish vestry, the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Spears Jr., Trinity's rector, and the Rev. Charles Newbery, All Saints' vicar. Mr. Young and Mr. Turner are currently members of the parish vestry.

The election was held following Monday's fourth anniversary dinner at the Chapel.

BULLETIN NOTES
Loyalty Night. A fried chicken supper prepared by the deacons will open Church Loyalty Night this Friday at Kingston Presbyterian Church. William Ziegler, chairman, will present the stewardship program. The speaker will be the Rev. Wilbur C. Ziegler of Old West Methodist Church, Boston.

Canvass Begins. Calvary Baptist Church begins its every member canvass this week with a series of desert meetings. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy de Rosset, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Westlovers, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers Wolsdon.
Dr. Roger L. Crane is planning committee chairman. Assisting him are Mrs. Fred Bauer, Gordon Bolton, Mrs. Ralph Quick and the Rev. J. Cy Rowell.

Christmas Bazaar. The Ladies Guild of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church is planning a Christmas Corner bazaar to be held from 1 to 5 on Saturday, November 21, in the church hall, 2730 Princeton Pike. Mrs. Judy Tuby and Mrs. Ellen Sorenson are chairmen. A wide variety of items will be available for Christmas shoppers. There will also be a bake sale and a snack bar.



NEW PASTOR: The Rev. Harry B. Morris is pastor of the newly formed Baptist Church serving the Hillsborough-Montgomery Township area.

Music In Princeton
Continued from Page 31
received his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Illinois and Yale, and has studied at the Schola Cantorum, Basle, Switzerland. He has also studied under Paul Hindemith.

The opening work to be played by the orchestra will be Haydn's Symphony in F sharp minor, No. 45, the "Farewell." After intermission, the orchestra will play Beethoven's Triple Concerto for violin, cello and piano with Sylvia Nichols, pianist; Helen Kwalwasser, violinist and Charles Forbes, Cellist. Mrs. Kwalwasser is concertmaster of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra and Mr. Forbes is its first cellist.

YOUNGSTERS FIRST
Then Opera. Dance forms in music will be explored in this Saturday through words and notes, if not actual choreography, for Princeton's young music lovers. Arno Safran, composer and teacher, will narrate, teacher, will narrate.

The second in McCarter's series of four Young People's Concerts will be held in the theatre this Saturday at 11 a.m., to music by Stravinsky, Bartok, Tchaikowsky, Mozart and Debussy.

"Così fan Tutte" Mozart's comic opera, will be given in English next Monday afternoon at 2:30 by young Metropolitan Opera singers who are members of the Metropolitan Opera Studio. The performance will be accompanied by piano, and will be given in full costume with scenery.

WE MEET TO PLAY
At Music Club. Members of Princeton's Music Club will gather to make music next Wednesday at 8:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taplin, 55 Armour Road.

Works by Mozart, Wolf, Schubert and Brahms will be performed by Vivi Wittenberg, Abby Hermann, Ellie Valentine, David Steinbrook, Frank Taplin, Joan Mills and Cecile Herman. Mrs. Taplin and Mrs. Elmer Boller will be hostesses.

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Obituaries

Edward Schulz, 56, died November 7 of a heart attack at his home, 30 Galbreath Drive, East. He was the husband of Mrs. Caroline R. Schulz.

Mr. Schulz was personnel director at the RCA Laboratories, Penns Neck. A native of Chicago, he was a graduate of the University of Chicago in 1932 and did post-graduate work at Northwestern and Columbia Universities. From 1947 to 1953, he was associate professor of management in the New York University School of Commerce.

He was editor of "Advance Management Magazine" since 1953 and was co-author of "Elements of Supervision." In 1954, he joined the RCA staff. Also surviving is a son, Roger J. Schulz of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Princeton University Chapel. Arrangements are under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Miss Elizabeth D'Arcy of 18 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, died November 4 in Princeton Hospital. She was the daughter of Mrs. Lucy R. D'Arcy and the late John J. D'Arcy.

For 25 years, Miss D'Arcy was secretary in the history department of Princeton University.

Also surviving are a brother, Donald D'Arcy, and two sisters, Miss Lucy D'Arcy of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Edwin K. Ivins of Yardley.

A private service was held, followed by requiem high mass in St. Ann's Church, In-



CERTIFICATE OF EXCELLENCE AWARDED: The Princeton YMCA Day Camp Woo-Po-Mog has received a certificate of excellence for the manner in which it is operated from the National Y Council. Shown here are A. C. Reeves Hlicks, President of the Princeton YMCA; Albert E. Chrono, associate secretary of the Central Atlantic YMCAs; Walter F. Fullam, chairman of the camping committee; and Edward Horner, Youth Director.

terment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Louise H. Riegel, 55, of 246 Nassau Street, died November 6 in Merwick. She was a native of Pelham, N.Y.

Surviving are two sons, William R. Shillaber Jr. and Michael C., both of Princeton; a brother, Robert M. Herndon of New York City, and five grandchildren.

The service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Spears officiating. Interment will be at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carmella Duva, 79, died November 6 at her home, 14 East Broad Street, Hopewell. She was the widow of Alphonso Duva.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Franz K. Bohrisch, 83, of RD 1, Princeton, died November 6 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Ida R. Bohrisch.

Born in Germany, Mr. Bohrisch lived in Princeton for the past 27 years. He was a retired lithographer and was secretary of the Princeton Monday Club.

Surviving are a son, Wolf G. Bohrisch of Flushing, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude DeMontalvo of California, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held in New Brunswick. Interment was in Ten Mile Run Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary J. Maxwell, 89, of 9 Aiken Avenue, died November 9 in Trenton. She was the widow of William Maxwell.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Maxwell was a member of Princeton Chapter, OES, and the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Walter B. Jefferson of Princeton and Mrs. Clarence Burroughs of Trenton; a son, Matthew B. Maxwell of Grovers Mills; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. this Thursday in Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Dr. John Dietel of Norwich, Vt., died November 9 in Hanover, N. H. He was the husband of the former Hester L. Tyler of Princeton.

Dr. Dietel was a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy in 1946, Princeton University, Class of 1950, and New York Medical College. He was a staff member of the Hitchcock Clinic and Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover.

Also surviving are a son, David H., a daughter, Molly T., both at home; a brother, William M. of Troy, N. Y.; his mother Mrs. Zillah Dietel and grandmother, Mrs. I. M. Moore, both of Rochester, N. Y.

A memorial service will be held this Thursday at Norwich Congregational Church. Interment will be private.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30—
Black scored in five plays. "Every one was 15 yards — they were just five beautiful plays," said Waterman. Scott Page got the TD and then ran the PAT successfully to give Hun a 7-0 margin.

Pingry answered with a march of its own, scoring when Steve Newhouse grabbed a 12-yard pass from three Hun defenders. The trio claimed that Newhouse had caught the ball outside of the end zone boundary but to no avail. Pingry missed the PAT.

Hun then took a 13-6 lead into the locker room when quarterback Mark Savidge carried from three yards out to climax a 60-yard Hun march in the second period. This proved to be the margin of victory as the two teams matched single tallies in the third and fourth periods. Page and fullback Al Landis scored the third and fourth six-pointers for Hun on two-yard plunges.

Summing up his team's performance Waterman said "We made a lot of mistakes but our kids just wouldn't quit. When the chips were down in the fourth quarter and we were ahead only 20-19 our defensive line stopped them cold. They had to resort to a shotgun. Our guys really belted them."

That's where we outplayed them, on the line."

ROWLING NOTES

Princeton No. 1 Leads League. With a total of 24 wins, Princeton No. 1 leads the standings in the Tri-County Firemen's League. Three teams are tied for second: Mercer No. 3, Hook & Ladder "II" and KFD, all at 32. Other standings: Plainsboro, 30; Dutch Neck and Hook & Ladder "L," both 28; Kingston, 26; Belle Mead, 24; Lawrenceville, 22; Rocky Hill and Princeton Junction, both 18.

Norm Luck bowled a 193, 209, 201 — 603 for highest three-game total. High single game bowlers included Leslie Luck, 215; Barry Davall, 213; Al Wright 208; John Donaldson, 202, and Stanley Tatum, 200.

Tiger Garage, 36 wins, tops the Nassau league, with Nassau Liquors second at 34 and Bear Brook third with 32. Tied for fourth with 30 wins are Grover Lumber and Decker's Dairy, followed by the Reformers, 28; the Crescents, 27; Cooper & Schafer and Thorne's Pharmacy, both 26; First Aid, 22; Elks, 21 and Nassau Oil, 12.

Ed Hughes rolled a 205 to lead the single game scorers. Others: Bill Dumble, 201; Bob Sculerati, 200, and John Fugitt 199.

Papp's Pro Shop and Johnson Electric, both with 12 wins, are tied for the lead in the Princeton Three Man Classic. Lohrey's Men's Shop and Lightstown Trust both have 11. Wesp has 10½ and Turney Motors has 9½.

High scorers for the week were Joe Baldino, 214; Van Ransallo, 211; Bud Cavanaugh, 205, and Nick Sculerati, 202.

Claridge Wine & Liquor is in first place in the Princeton Business Women's League with 37 wins. Next is Manni Real Estate, 36 wins, followed by Merritt Insurance, 34; Maul Electric, 30; Nassau-Conover, 29; Thorne's and Jefferson Plumbing, both 28; Smith's Bindery, 26; Carnegie's Sunoco, 24; Nassau Liquors, 22; Decker's Dairy, 14, and Hene's Day Nursery, 10.



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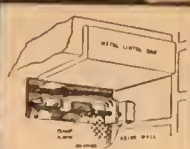
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COUNTRY RENTAL: Quaint nine-room farmhouse on 3 1/2 wooded acres in Princeton Township five minutes from Nassau Street, and near shopping. Little Brook School bus at door. Ideal for children. \$160 per month. For appointment call mornings at 924-2533 or dinner time at 921-9128. 11-12-31.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM unfurnished apartment. Eight miles north of Princeton. \$125 per month. 466-3094 between 9 and 5.

THREE COUNTRY RANCHES

HIGH ON A HILL overlooking the Millstone river in Montgomery Township, we now offer a better-than-new sprawling STONEFRONT RANCH. Living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with ceiling area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full dry basement, finished closed breezeway, 3-car garage. One acre. \$10,000.

ON A BEAUTIFULLY LAND SCAPED 1 1/2 ACRE lot we present a most attractive RANCH. There is a large living-dining room with fireplace, a recently constructed huge cathedral-ceiling screened porch, a modern kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and built-in range, 3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, dry basement, 2-car garage. \$10,000.

FAR BACK FROM THE ROAD, up a tree-lined paved drive, we have a lovely RANCH for sale on 6 1/2 ACRES. Large living room with huge fireplace, dining room, top-notch modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms with fireplace, swimming pool. \$45,000.

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TWO ROOM MATES wanted, male, to help defray expenses and share large, lovely farmhouse. Minutes from Princeton. Call after 5 p.m. 466-2538.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

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OWNER TRANSFERRED: Regrettably must sell Royal Harry White design, New England, 1-story Colonial. Paver, 7 by 11, has stone floor; cozy living room with fireplace, family room with beamed ceiling, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large basement, many extras. Eye catching home sits well back on 2 acres. \$40,500.

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ning of shopping and browsing, after which you will
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ARLINGTON AND JFK GRAVESITE . . . Starr has
carried thousands of Americans to the shrine of the
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ELECTRIC LIVING GUIDE

"NEVER MIND WHAT'S 'EXTRA'"

"Four extra appliances," one ad screamed.
"Six extra appliances without charge" blared another.

"Yes, but 'extra' to what?" asked the canny consumer... who then got in the buggy, turned on the motor and rode around from bargain home to bargain home.

And what did she find?

"Yes, I found some genuine good buys in new houses... and I found that in many cases the appliances did constitute good value... or rather would constitute good value if the basics were good value to begin with."

— Electric Heat Call Desirable —

"But let's face it. You can't kid yourself that you're living modern electrically unless the total heating system is electrical.

"The rest are wonderful, necessary tools... you wouldn't want to live without them... but don't let them smoke-screen you into accepting any old-fashioned heating system."

Interestingly, according to the canny comparison shopper, "though houses with electrical heating assure the greatest comfort and the actual longest-life-span equipment, they are right in line price-wise. All the more reason not to let yourself be tricked by 'extras' into ignoring the basics that make a house valuable five or ten years from now... and comfortably livable all the time."

CONVERSIONS NEARLY 30 %

Of the more than a million and a half electrically heated homes that now dot America, well over a quarter — in fact nearly 30% — are older homes that have been converted from some earlier form of heating system.

The conversion, according to a utility company spokesman, also assures the heavy housepower wiring needed for other electrical equipment and appliances now and in the future.

The actual term "conversion" is said to imply a major upgrading and therefore higher resale value than a mere changeover would, and takes insulation into account. Existing standards for insulation have been established by the National Mineral Wool Association.

UP-DATE... ANTIQUE HEATING NOW!

This elegant relic reminds us of by-gone days. Be elegant, better your days ahead with total electric home heating.



QUESTION BOX

- Q. Since wood is a poor conductor, would it be inadvisable to install wood paneling directly above electrical baseboards?
- A. Electrical baseboards send heat out into your room. Your wall surface is absolutely irrelevant. In fact, it is often said that electrical heating was probably dreamed up by frustrated decorator with a scientific turn of mind! Not true of course... but it is true that electrical heating does give the greatest decorating freedom imaginable because the units themselves are never more than pleasantly warm to the touch.
- Q. What's the procedure for getting a Gold Medallion?
- A. Work with a qualified electrical contractor who knows what the standards are for construction, insulation, wiring and equipment. For your own information, so you can understand the fine points of what he's talking about, you may want to ask your utility company for a fact sheet or booklet spelling out the exact requirements. When the work has been done, inspection will be made by a utility expert. In addition to the physical medallion, the homeowner whose house makes the grade gets a certificate... which we urge you to keep right with your deed.
- Q. You carried an article several weeks ago that stated electrical heating is 100% efficient. How is this possible... and if it is possible with electricity, why not with other methods?
- A. Electrical heating is considered 100% efficient because it's delivered right at the point of use, namely the room itself. No heat is lost en route, there are no depleting ducts or pipes through which electrical heat must travel. And it is the ducts and pipes which reduce the efficiency of older-fashioned heating methods. Considerably more than a 20% loss is about the best the older systems — at their peak efficiency — can deliver.
- Q. Can one have electrical heating with zonal thermostats?
- A. Certainly. But since you can have individual room control with an electrical heating system, why not?

If You Are Planning To Build, Buy or Remodel Call Any One Of The Contractors Listed Below. He'll Give You All The Facts On Total Electric Home Heating.

TWIN PINES SALES & SERVICE
14 N. Main St.
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Day 737-0112 Nite 737-0001
Lic. 2027

CIFELLI ELECTRICAL SERVICE
137 Linden Lane
Princeton, N. J. 924-0429

MYRON M. HANCOCK
"Electric heating our specialty"
199 Nossou St.
Princeton, N. J. 924-2040
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J & J ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
16 W. Railroad Ave.
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34-47

WISH TO BUY house in Township of Boro. Immediate, early or late spring occupancy. Principals only. Box M-13, Town Topics. 11-12-2f

RETIRED GENTLEMAN WOULD like part-time employment, three days a week. Clerical, office routine, etc., at your office or my home. Phone 297-2576.

HOUSE FOR RENT ON U.S. #1. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Call 924-5179. 11-12-2f

ALMANAC FOR NEWCOMERS, the article which was so well received when it first appeared in TOWN TOPICS two years ago, has been revised, updated and reprinted. Business firms and other organizations wanting copies in quantity — made available as a public service by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company — should make their requests as soon as possible to TOWN TOPICS, 924-2200. Single copies available on request at Princeton Bank and Trust Company. 9-3-1f

WHAT IS AS cute as a speckled pup? AKC parti-colored Cocker Spaniels for sale. Healthy, happy and lovable. Telephone 921-8740.

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RESEARCH STUOENT needs desk space in office or home for note storage and occasional weekend use. Please reply by Saturday noon, Town Topics, Box M-16.

FURNISHED THIRD FLOOR one-room, air-conditioned efficiency apartment with bath and kitchenette. All utilities included. Off-street parking. Located lower Nassau St. \$120 monthly. Phone 921-0616. 11-12-64

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FULL-TIME HELP needed for six weeks beginning December 14th — care of three children, ages 2, 6 and 1 and general housecleaning. Live-in preferred or provide own transportation daily. References please. Call 921-2170 after 5 p.m.

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is seriously considering a take-out, free delivery service each day from about 11 a.m. through 2 p.m. If you or your place of business would be interested in such an arrangement (not necessarily each day), please call 921-9750. Your response will greatly influence our decision.

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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FRENCH CLUB presents "A Nous la Liberte", an outstanding French movie, directed by Rene Clair. Friday, November 13th, 8:30 p.m., on the third floor of Clio Hall on the campus. Admission 50c.

HELP, I'M LOST!
I'm a handsome male Golden Retriever. My name is "Kelly," and I'm only seven months old, but I'm big! If you notice me wandering about forlornly, look on my green collar and please call my owner, Bill Stewardson, 921-2379. I know he misses me and might even give you a reward.

CHINESE COOKING COURSE for beginners and advanced. Small group. Enroll now. 924-5438

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

SEVEN-ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT for rent. Hopewell. Large sunny rooms. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Call 466-1589. 10-23-21

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We may have your office space for you.

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Through center hall large and spacious enough for a piano without disturbing huge living and dining rooms in this lovely Colonial on a well-treed and desirable Township lot. Five excellent bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with space for another, basement and 2-car garage. In the 60's

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The second floor has a master bedroom suite with double dressing rooms and baths; three other bedrooms and 2 baths.

Two-car garage. Immediate possession. \$72,500

A well planned, one story house on 4 1/2 acres in Montgomery Township, with 600 feet frontage on Bidens Brook. Paneled living room with fireplace, dining room with french doors to terrace, large easy-to-work-in kitchen, pantry, laundry, and work shop.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

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8-20-11

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COLONIAL the professor who enjoyed this comfortable home for many years, recommends the neighborhood for its cultured residents, as well as for its convenience both to the University or downtown . . . Living room with fireplace, newly modernized kitchen, study (or 4th bedroom), and bath on first floor. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Large dry basement. Riverside School. (sole agent) \$29,500

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

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ALMANAC FOR NEWCOMERS, the article which was so well received when it first appeared in TOWN TOPICS two years ago, has been revised, updated and reprinted. Business firms and other organizations wanting copies in quantity — made available as a public service by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company — should make their requests as soon as possible to TOWN TOPICS, 924-2200. Single copies available on request at TOWN TOPICS and Princeton Bank and Trust Company. 9-3-81

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 31 - 47

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Year old bungalow on one acre lot
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family room, work shop or fourth
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FOUR-PANELLED, HAND-PAINT-
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essary. Call AVON MANAGER 201-
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person, Chan's Restaurant, Prince-
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son St., Princeton, N. J.
WANTED ROOM AND BOARD for
elderly lady in good health. Tele-
phone 921-8415 between 5 p.m. and
9 p.m.

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bed and headboard, grey nylon
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veneer bed table, Danish modern
studio couch, 2 pillows, 2 modern
occasional chairs, sewing machine
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

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Located on beautiful estate, this
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RUGS, braided or woven — mater-
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7-9 p.m., Monday & Wednesday;
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9424. 11-5-41

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7 p.m. 11-5-31

MERCEDES BENZ, 1960, 260SE,
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white with blue leather. This car
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Heat and hot water provided. Call
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pack merchandise for shipping.
Must be able to work full-time
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1961 KELVINATOR REFRIGERA-
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Never used, \$250 586-7948

1960 ROVER, 3 liter saloon, 40,000
miles. One owner. Radio, heater,
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Central location, reasonable rent
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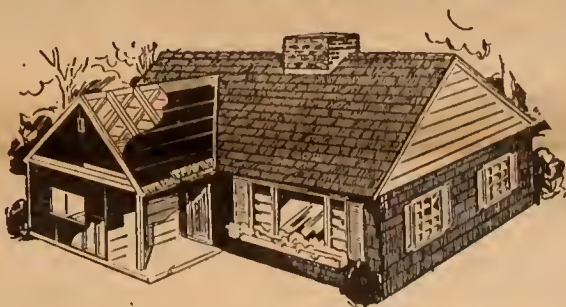
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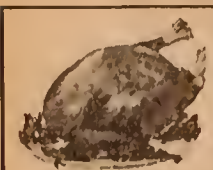
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Other models available
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RECORD PLAYERS: Roger BSO-100 manual, variable speeds 29 to 86 rpm; GE magnetic cartridge, line switch replaces automatic on-off switch, sound plug needs re-soldering. \$35; Columbia 3 speed, 2 speaker portable, light blue and white case. \$7.50; RCA 45 rpm automatic, \$3; each "as is." Tel. 924-0846 after 5.

LOST: Black cat, male, three months old, tabby, vicinity of Calbreath Drive, Columbia Boy Choir School. For information and reward please call 923-8960 days, evenings and weekend 921-7107.

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(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34-47

DOMESTICS
MOTHER'S HELP
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Telephone (215) 945-7384 Levittown, Pa.
Representative will call on you with a complete dossier. 11-12 1F

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FOR SALE White kitchen sink, 66", good condition. Also two gas stoves. Phone 924-3794 or 924-4875.

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JOSEPHINE — Call Roy Cook about that cute Cape Cod home on Worthington Drive. 5 big rooms and expansion. Let's trade up to a new home.

FOR THE EXECUTIVE — An 8 room Williamsburg Colonial with 2 1/2 baths. Forrest Blend location. \$38,500

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BAYBERRY ROAD — A small pond, spring-fed brook, and 3 acres with this new 2 story clapboard Colonial. Truly a magnificent buy at \$39,900

5 WEST FRANKLIN AVENUE — Well kept town house on tree shaded lot. 3 bedrooms, dining room. \$16,500

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EVERYBODY LOVES A party Come to ours. Single Suburbanites and Married Merry Makers. Two separate parties for both groups. Cocktails and live music. Stamped envelope to Box 375, Princeton will bring details. 11-12-21

COCKTAIL PARTY November 22. Won't you join us? Dancing to live band. Write MARIED MERRY MAKERS CLUB — Box 375, Princeton. Enclosed stamped envelope please. 11-12-21

WARDROBE (CLOSED CLOSET), walnut, \$15; swivel and relaxing chair, good for Dad, in perfect condition, \$40; 3/4 length grey Persian lamb coat, size 12, \$75. 924-1340.

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2 Acres — Famous Pyne Estate
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THE JEFFERSON CUSTOM STYLED COLONIAL
Four Master-sized bedrooms, walk-in closets, Paneled family room w/fireplace, Magic Chef Connoisseur Kitchen — fully equipped, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, portico veranda. Full 3/4 acre landscaped lot, city sewers and water.

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ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE
Split-Level: Cathedral-ceilinged living room and dining ell, 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, completely finished rec. room and study on lower level. Landscaped acre lot with trees and very pretty view. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$22,900

PROVINCIAL ROAD. Authentic Colonial approx. 200 years old, three bedrooms. House modernized and refinished. Three original fireplaces. Attractive hallway. New two car garage and work shop, 1 1/4 acres. \$25,000

THREE MILES FROM PRINCETON. Six room dwelling on large lot. Three bedrooms, oil heat, new stove and refrigerator. Also new basement and heating system. Asking \$14,900

RENTALS

1-rm. apt. \$45.
1-rm. furn apt. \$75.
4-rm. cottage \$100.
Attractive five room dwelling. Newly decorated Garage. Large lot. Shade trees. Available immediately. \$125

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APPLES—CIDER McIntosh, Red and Golden Delicious. Stayman Winesap, and Jersey Red apples for eating and baking. Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, 921-9389

ALMANAC FOR NEWCOMERS, the article which was so well received when it first appeared in TOWN TOPICS two years ago, has been revised, updated and reprinted. Business firms and other organizations wanting copies in quantity — made available as a public service by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company — should make their requests as soon as possible to TOWN TOPICS, 924-2200. Single copies available on request at TOWN TOPICS and Princeton Bank and Trust Company. 9-3-1f

PEUGEOT, 1958, 403 for sale. Sliding sun roof, snow tires. Good condition. \$400. 921-9552 or see at Pete and Mike's Mobil station, 171 Bayard Lane.

WANTED TO RENT: Well-appointed, furnished house or large apartment for a month or six weeks during January and February. Preferably with maid service. In western section or Palmer Square. Call 924-1935.

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1810 Brick Colonial on almost 4 acres. Pond and ever-flowing brook. 2 living rooms with enclosed fireplaces, dining room, large kitchen with fireplace, spacious enclosed porch, 5 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, aluminum storm doors and screens, drilled well, barn-garage with space for horse. Hopewell only 4 miles. \$25,000

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

ALL-BRICK BONDUGH COLONIAL
NEW LISTING

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A REALLY TERRIFIC BUY!
\$33,000

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Evening and Sundays
H. R. Parsells 921-2651

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REAL ESTATE

Jenny D. Cortese

FOR SALE

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RANCH — Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, entrance hall, basement, gas heat. Attached garage. Extensive view. \$31,900

FIVE ROOMS, bath, large lot. Zoned commercial. \$12,500

CAPE COD — Four bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, modern kitchen. Basement. Oil heat. \$18,000

RANCH — Two bedrooms, living room fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen. Attached garage. Oil heat. \$23,500

RENTALS

SIX ROOMS, bath, unfurnished. \$150

FOUR ROOMS, bath, unfurnished. \$125

SIX ROOMS, bath, furnished. \$210

FIVE ROOMS, bath, unfurnished. \$130

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SALES — RENTALS
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First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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WANTED: FURNISHED APARTMENT (twin beds) winter months, beginning November - December, vicinity Palmer Square. 201-398-0070 9-10-1f.

Come to party in November. Cocktails and dancing. The **MARRIED MERRY MAKERS CLUB**. For details send stamped envelope to Box 375, Princeton. 11-5-3f

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Yellow Pine Flooring

For attic and spare room

11 1/2c per sq. ft.

Split Rail Fence

1—10 ft. sec. includes

2 rails and 1 post

\$4.05 per sec.

Oak Flooring

25/32 x 2 1/4 15 1/2c per sq. ft.

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5" Ogee X 20' — \$3.70

2 X 3 X 10' leader

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Wed. Nov. 18 — 9 A.M.

(Rain or Shine)

New TV; nice modern bedroom set; breakfast; Vic. Sec. desk; antique & reproduction bureaus; living & dining room sets; wash stands; French clock; Vic. & bunk beds; rockers; wing chair; cedar chest; antique crib; upright piano; knee hole desk; new apt. refrigerator; wash bowl sets; nice cut, pressed & other glass; china; linens; silver; brie-a-brac; etc! Additions.

Lester and Robert Slotoff—Auctioneers

914 Carteret Ave., Trenton, N. J. 393-4848

Complete Household — Guns — Stamps PUBLIC AUCTION

Mr. & Mrs. Aries (moving) & others
White Pine Rd., Columbus, N. J.

(off Rt. 68—1 mile from Rt. 206)

Sat. Nov. 14 — 9 A.M.

(Rain or Shine)

Nice Hide-a-bed; dining room set; attractive maple & mah. beds; Windsor rocker; book cases; sofa; occasional tables; club chairs; dinettes; carpeting; attractive china; good cut & pressed glass; linens; brass; Mettlach stein; set Meissen; lots of interesting brie-a-brac; etc! Plus additional Trenton Estate! Pr. beautiful Victorian Love Seats! Etc! Good 22 cu. ft. Norge refrigerator — freezer combination; Kirby vacuum; adding machine; good portable sewing machine; typewriter; etc.

Guns—Stamps—Tools (Sold early)

Fine 300 Weatherby Mag. with scope; double barrel shotgun; good Bolin's Rotor tiller; new power saw & other tools; cabinets; 2 Stamp collections; decoys; 2 nice metal cabinets; camping, fishing & hunting equipt.; umbrella tent; flat bed trailer; etc! etc!

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ENGLISH TUDOR HOUSE in excellent location and condition. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, two-car garage. \$28,500

NEW BI-LEVEL on beautifully wooded lot. Living room dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, den. Attached garage. \$28,900

PRINCETON TWO-STORY. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, many extras. \$29,500

NEW TWO-STORY. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached garage. \$29,900

TWO AND A HALF ACRES with this lovely ranch in country surroundings with living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, utility room, 2 baths, plus attached two-car garage. \$35,000

RENTALS

Three-bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch plus den, living room, dining room, large kitchen, garage. \$200

Luxury one-bedroom garden apartments, \$125 plus utilities.

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Serge Rizzo, 921-6943

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6-4-U

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FRENCH GIRL desires to give French lessons to individual, beginner students. Will also teach children. Call 921-2711 after 6 p.m.

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Brand new wedding gowns; leading manufacturers' samples, retailing up to \$300. Sold from \$39 to \$99. Latest styles as shown in brides magazines and best shops. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful designer's originals at ½ of retail price in THIS AREA'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF BRIDALS. Also latest Bridesmaids' gowns and formal. Wonderful opportunity for Bride-To-Be. HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. By appointment evenings and Saturdays. Phone

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3-22-U

BEAUTIFUL GENUINE ORIENTAL cultured pearl on a 14K gold chain. Usual price \$27.50 including tax. Special \$12 with lifetime guarantee. 737-1937.

FOR SALE: Alto saxophone, \$100. HIG train set and Lionel train set, \$10 each. 924-4196. 11-12-11

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TWO ELECTRIC TRAIN LAYOUT, 027. Includes 5 by 10 board, over 50 track pieces; 4 remote, 2 manual switches; 2 transformers, 1 diesel engine, 1 steam locomotive, bridges, cars, extra accessories. Reasonable. 921 6236 after 6 p.m. 11-5-11

HOUSE FOR RENT: Centrally located. Call at 78 Clearview Avenue. 11-5-11

FOR SALE

Two metal cabinets, porcelain tops; tufted bedspread, double size; cherry music cabinet, mirror door; pressure cooker, used once; Empire mirror, lamps, bric a brac, odds and ends, china, glassware; child's rolltop desk, no drawers. 924-5741. 11-5-11

IN MOVE-IN CONDITION on thickly treed lot in Township. Lovely contemporary ranch, three bedrooms, extra large living room with fireplace and bookcase wall, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, two full baths, brick patio, two-car garage with storage closet. Air conditioned. Priced in upper \$20's. 921-9286. 11-5-11

WANTED: ENCYCLOPEDIA. Ref. tannica. Call after 5 p.m. 921-8586.

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11-5-11

ROOMY, IMMACULATE THREE bedroom, 1½ bath for December rental. Princeton address. Lawrenceville school R.M. Light Real Estate, 215 Nassau Street. 924-3822 11-5-11

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The Youth Employment Service has registered many qualified young people.

BOYS able to do mechanic work, tutor math, work with horses.

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SPANISH FLAMENCO GUITAR LESSONS: Group or private. Also for sale, imported Spanish guitars. Call Dominick Zullo, 921-6448, from 5 to 7 p.m. 9-17-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

CHRISTMAS SALES

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Excellent full-time position available for young woman interested in selling women's wear for the holiday season. Experience preferred but not necessary. Earn extra money for Christmas. APPLY IN PERSON. 46 Nassau Street, or call for appointment. 924 0731.

LIVE-IN HELP wanted for family of four school age children plus expected baby. Foreign girl or older woman preferred. Other help kept. Large private room and bath. Please phone 737-0561 after 3 p.m. 11-12-11

SUBLET 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Princeton-Windsor Apartments, through July 1965, or later, at reduced rental. Unfurnished or furnished. In project: ice skating, bowling, golf course, swimming pool, tennis courts. 452-2496. 11-12-11

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OIL-BURNER MECHANIC: excellent position for qualified mechanic. Pension plan and hospitalization. Apply Lawrenceville Fuel, 16 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, 896-0141. 6-13-11

FOR RENT: spacious Colonial home; completely refinished, four bedrooms, new kitchen, 1½ baths, den, living and dining rooms, basement and game room. Lovely grounds kept by owner. Farm pond. Hot water oil heat. 201-297-2449. 11-12-11

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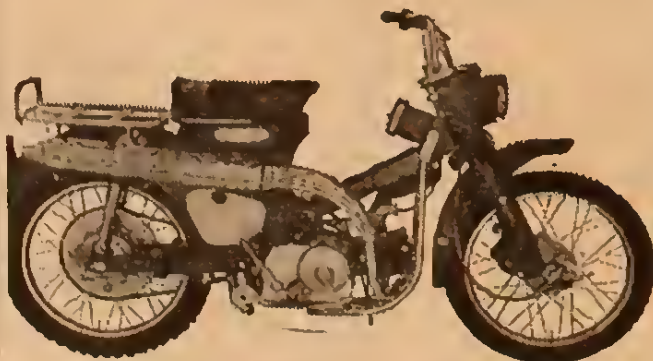
10-15-11

TWO WOMEN WANTED: Kitchen help and waitress. King's Inn, 921-9745. 9-24-11

HOSPITALIZATION AND DISABILITY Income plans, (ages 0-85). Diversification of companies. Call Lou Rossi, Jr., Insurance Broker, 924-0775. 9-10-11

LOCAL LIGHT HAULING. Lawn cutting done. Telephone 924 4394 5-7-11

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

TUDOR-STYLE, well-built older home

This beautifully-constructed stucco-and-frame house offers large living room with fireplace, closed porch, dining room, study, modern kitchen, 1½ bath, 3 bedrooms, full bath and laundry facilities on second floor.

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RENTAL

KENDALL PARK, immediate occupancy, three bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, garage, \$150

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There are four bedrooms, new baths, additional storage rooms, plus third floor area also usable.

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\$49,000

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Please see Page 1

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THE JOHN BIRCH SCHOOL. Write for information Box 9, Whitehouse Station, N. J. 10-29-47

TOWNSHIP RENTAL. Unusual space. Three bedroom ranch, old trees \$180 a month. Option to purchase.

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An exceptional rambling split-level. Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher, living room with wall-to-wall carpeting, family room, 4 bedrooms, basement, 2-car garage. Owner transferred. Just wait until you see this superb setting.

\$28,900

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 31 - 47

BUSINESS SPACE

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FOOTBALL BABYSITTING available during the game at the University League Nursery School. \$1 per child. Call 921-9510 for information and reservation. 10-29-47

NURSES WANTED, REGISTERED, licensed, practical and aides. Meadow Lakes Village retirement community, 90-bed nursing care unit. General duty, all shifts; fringe benefits. Telephone for appointment, 448-4160, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11-12-47

VENERABLE CADILLAC for sale, 1948, \$65. 882-2639 after 4 p.m.

WOMAN WANTED Monday through Friday, 12 to 5:30, to babysit and some light housework. Own transportation necessary. Call 201-339-8464 after 6 p.m. 10-29-47

ALTERATIONS

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97-47

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REVOLUTIONARY COLONIAL in excellent condition. Three bedrooms (one with fireplace) large country kitchen, wide board floors, beamed ceilings. Three acres with panoramic view. Perfect setup for a horse or two. **\$26,000.**

YOU MUST SEE this two story four bedroom Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot. Family room, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, two-car oversized garage, fully equipped kitchen. Only **\$29,900.**

EXECUTIVE BUILDING SITE overlooking Millstone River. 3.9 rolling acres in top notch residential area. **\$9,900.**

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Suburban: 2-year-old, 3-bedroom Ranch on well landscaped corner lot. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining area, modern electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement with family room and laundry space, work shop, covered patio and garage. **\$18,900**

New Split-Level a few miles from Princeton in Hillsborough Township, with lovely view of Sourland Mountains. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths utility room, basement and garage. **\$21,500**

Older 3-bedroom home located on heavily treed lot in Township, close to schools. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, paneled kitchen, large pantry, utility room, 1 bath, basement. **\$22,500**

New 3-bedroom Split: 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled recreation room, laundry room, 1-car garage, on 1 acre lot. **\$24,900**

Four-bedroom Colonial on 1/2 acre lot: Possession in 60 days. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled recreation room, utility room, powder room, 2 baths, 2-car garage. **\$26,500**

Very attractive and well maintained Rancher has spacious living room, large family room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry, 2 car garage, gas heat, large professionally landscaped corner lot. Extras. **\$26,500**

Air-conditioned Split-Level conveniently close to Princeton. Living room, dining ell, recreation room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, brick patio. **\$27,000**

Township Rancher on 1/2 acre wooded lot. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining ell, paneled recreation room with bar, basement, laundry and furnace room. Fenced swimming pool. **\$27,750**

Young executive with homework: We have a 1-year-old Colonial that features a hide-away den, or office on the 1st floor. This home also boasts a very modern kitchen, formal dining room, center hall, 2 1/2 baths and 4 bedrooms. Priced to sell at **\$27,900**

Two-story home located on tree shaded Township lot within walking distance of University. Living room with fireplace, dining room, small study, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. **\$28,500**

Four-bedroom Cape Cod in the Borough. Living room with fireplace, large dining area, 2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. This desirable home is located on a beautifully landscaped lot with large trees. Close to schools and realistically priced at **\$28,500**

Five-bedroom beauty: Have you a large family? If so, this 10 room, 1-year-old Colonial is for you. Some of its outstanding features are: Center hall entrance, large modern kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths and oversized 2-car garage. Needless to say this home is in excellent condition. **\$28,900**

Excellent Township Rancher on corner lot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, complete modern kitchen, large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, paneled playroom, 2 car garage, laundry. Close to schools and shopping. **\$31,500**

New 4-bedroom Ranch: 2 baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, playroom, laundry, 2-car garage, on a 1 acre lot. **\$31,900**

Custom Bi-Level, 2 years old. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den or 4th bedroom, powder room, paneled family room with fireplace, utility room, 2-car garage **\$31,500**

New 2-Slory Colonial on 3/4 acre corner plot in Township has living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breezeway, basement with laundry, storage attic, 2-car garage. Ready for occupancy on short notice. **\$32,000**

Large 2-Story Colonial on 3/4 acre lot bordering on brook. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2-car garage. Good landscaping and some trees. **\$32,500**

A parklike approach to this distinctive home on 6 plus acres. Large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Swimming pool. **\$45,000**

Country elegance 5 easy miles from Nassau Street. A beautiful home with 4 1/2 baths and a design to dream about. Four plus acres with over 600 feet of your own brook frontage, a most unusual 24 by 24 living room, formal dining room, a master living-bedroom unit with his and hers baths. Priced to sell and taxes you can live with. Shown by appointment only. **\$62,500**

These fine homes are a representative group. Many others to fit your needs are available.

RENTALS

Three bedrooms, living room-dining ell, kitchen, bath, basement and garage. **\$185**

Two-Story Colonial: Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, near commuting. **\$225**

Split-Level close to Rider College: Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement. **\$250**

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